



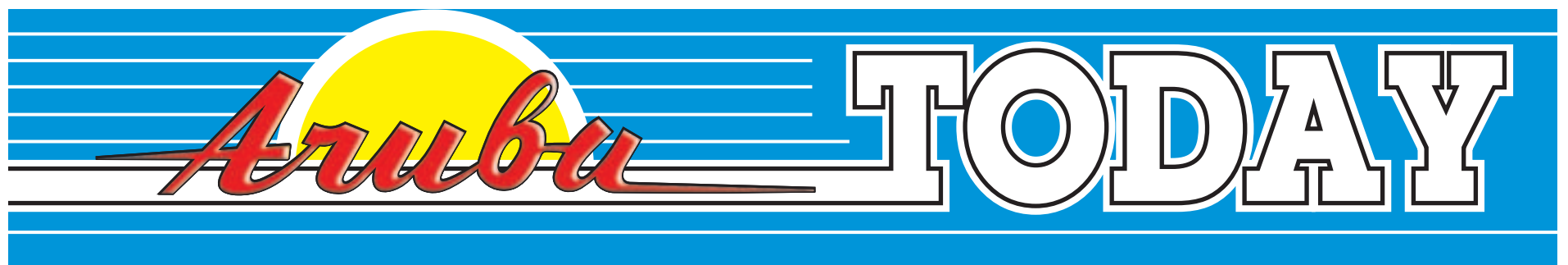
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Students arrive by bus at a shopping center parking lot in Wood Village, Ore., after a shooting at Reynolds High School Tuesday, June 10, 2014, in nearby Troutdale. A teen gunman armed with a rifle shot and killed a student Tuesday and injured a teacher at a high school in a quiet Columbia River town in Oregon then killed himself, authorities said.

(AP Photo/The Oregonian, Faith Cathcart)

1 Student, Teen Suspect Dead at US School

TROUTDALE, Oregon (AP) — A teenage gunman armed with a rifle shot and killed a student Tuesday and injured a teacher shortly after classes started at a U.S. school and was later found dead as police arrived, authorities in Oregon said. The shooting follows a se-

ries of attacks at or near school campuses across the country.

After the shooting stopped, police spotted the suspect slumped on a toilet in a bathroom but couldn't see what was happening with him.

Officers used a robot with a

camera to investigate and discovered the suspect was dead and that he had likely killed himself, Troutdale, police spokesman Sgt. Carey Kaer said.

Authorities have tentatively identified the gunman and the slain student, who was found in a locker room at

Reynolds High School, but the names were being withheld until their families were notified, police Chief Scott Anderson said.

The attack panicked students, and a lockdown was ordered.

Morgan Rose, 15, said she hid in a locker room with

another student and two teachers.

"It was scary in the moment. Now knowing everything's OK I'm better," she said.

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In Afghanistan: 5 US troops killed by friendly fire

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Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Five American with a special operations unit were killed by a U.S. airstrike called in to help them after they were ambushed by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan, in one of the deadliest friendly fire incidents in nearly 14 years of war, officials said Tuesday. The deaths were a fresh reminder that the conflict is nowhere near over for some U.S. troops, who will

conventional soldier working with the special operations unit.

The deaths occurred during a joint operation of Afghan and NATO forces in the Arghandab district of southern Zabul province ahead of Saturday's presidential runoff election, said provincial police chief Gen. Ghulam Sakhi Rooghlanwanay. After the operation was over, the troops came under attack from the Taliban and called in air support, he said.

"Unfortunately five NATO

ghan government and coalition forces, especially when they cause civilian casualties.

Airstrikes that kill coalition soldiers are far less common. One of the worst such incidents came in April 2002, when four Canadian soldiers were killed by an American F-16 jet fighter that dropped a bomb on a group of troops during a night firing exercise in southern Kandahar. In April 2004, former National Football League player Pat Tillman was killed by coal-



White House principal deputy press secretary Josh Earnest speaks to the media during the daily news briefing at the White House in Washington, Tuesday, June 10, 2014. Earnest answered questions including on the recent soldier deaths in Afghanistan.

(AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

keep fighting for at least two more years.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Kirby said the five American troops were killed Monday "during a security operation in southern Afghanistan." "Investigators are looking into the likelihood that friendly fire was the cause. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of these fallen," Kirby said in a statement.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said the five Americans were with a special operations unit that they did not identify. Earlier, officials had said all five were special operations-qualified troops, but later an official said their exact affiliation was unclear and one or more may have been a

soldiers and one Afghan army officer were killed mistakenly by NATO airstrike," Rooghlanwanay said.

There was no way to independently confirm Rooghlanwanay's comments. The coalition would not comment and NATO headquarters in Brussels also declined to comment.

However, special operations forces often come under fire on joint operations and are responsible for calling in air support when needed. Because of constraints placed by President Hamid Karzai, such airstrikes are usually called "in extremis," when troops fear they are about to be killed.

Airstrikes have long caused tensions between the Af-

ghan government and coalition forces, especially when they cause civilian casualties. One of the most highly publicized cases. One of the five American troops killed Monday was identified as 19-year-old Aaron Toppen of Mokena, Ill., who had deployed to Afghanistan in March, a month after his father died, according to a family spokeswoman, Jennie Swartz. His family was suffering a "double hit" of grief, Toppen's sister, Amanda Gralewski, told the Chicago Sun-Times.

A Taliban spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, said a battle took place between foreign troops and Taliban fighters in the Arghandab district, and a "huge number" of NATO soldiers were killed or wounded in the fighting. □



This photo shows a view of the confluence of the Baker and Chacabuco rivers on the outskirts of Cochran, in Chile's Aysen region. Chile's government rejected a proposal to dam Patagonian rivers to meet the country's growing energy demands, handing a victory Tuesday, June 10, 2014 to environmentalists who praised the ruling as a landmark moment.

(AP Photo/Jorge Uzon)

Chile rejects \$8 billion dam project for Patagonia rivers

LUIS ANDRES HENAO

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —

Chile's government rejected an \$8 billion proposal to dam Patagonian rivers to meet the country's growing energy demands, handing a victory to environmentalists who praised Tuesday's ruling as a landmark moment.

A ministerial commission rejected the HidroAysen plan, which would have tamed two of the world's wildest rivers and built more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) of power lines to supply energy to central Chile.

After a three-hour meeting, Chile's ministers of agriculture, energy, mining, economy and health voted unanimously to reject the project. The committee "decided to side with complaints presented by the community," Environment Minister Pablo Badenier told reporters. "As of now, the hydroelectric project has been rejected."

The project would have built five dams on the Baker and Pascua rivers in Aysen, a mostly roadless region of southern Patagonia where rainfall is nearly constant and rivers plunge from Andean glaciers to the Pacific Ocean through green valleys and fjords.

Patricio Rodrigo, executive secretary of the Patagonia Defense Council, called the decision "the greatest

triumph of the environmental movement in Chile."

It "marks a turning point, where an empowered public demands to be heard and to participate in the decisions that affect their environment and their lives," Rodrigo said.

Chile is strapped for energy, but most Chileans opposed HidroAysen, and protests against it at times turned violent.

"This is truly amazing news," said Margarita Baigorria Cruces, a local resident of Aysen who led a petition campaign against the project for activist group Avaaz. "We were dreaming and hoping this would happen. We won't be condemned to drink gold: water is our treasure and this historical victory was meant to be sooner or later. The last thing you lose is hope." HidroAysen executives had promised that the Aysen region would get cheaper energy, jobs, scholarships and millions in infrastructure, including seaports and airports.

But people in the sparsely populated area remained divided. About three dozen families would have been relocated, but the dams would have drowned 14,000 acres (5,700 hectares), required carving clear-cuts through forests, and eliminating whitewater rapids and waterfalls that attract ecotourism. □

OPEC ministers signal output to remain on hold

GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON/VIENNA
(AP) — All is not well within

OPEC as the oil cartel focuses on how much crude to pump for the rest of the year.

Kurds in Iraq are defying the central government and selling their oil directly abroad. Nigeria is hurting due to shale oil production in the United States, its most important customer. While worrisome for the two countries, such problems may help global supplies. But there is trouble in production, as well. Sales from Iran, normally second only to Saudi Arabia, are severely crimped by sanctions. And internal conflicts and domestic chaos have slashed Libya's exports.

The upshot is that OPEC oil ministers are likely to keep their production targets unchanged at their meeting Wednesday.

While the International Energy Agency, oil consultant to major consuming countries, sees demand rising for the rest of the year, many of the 12 OPEC members are at their production capacity limits.

Once again, that will leave it to OPEC powerhouse Saudi Arabia to make up for any shortage. The kingdom is now pumping less than 10 million barrels a day. But Saudi oil minister Ali Naimi said last month its total capacity is above a daily 12 million barrels.

OPEC sets official output goals on total production by its members. With many members producing near their limits, however, Kuwaiti oil minister Ali Saleh Al-Omar spoke Tuesday of "expectations for demand to rise but for OPEC to maintain its ceiling" of 30 million barrels a day. That would allow the Saudis to adjust their production according to world market needs.

"I am confident that Saudi Arabia will, as always, discreetly increase production to cover any losses from the shortfalls of others," said John Hall, chairman of the analysis group Alfa Energy. □

After Bergdahl Briefing, Senators still doubtful on swap

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WASHINGTON — Senators emerged from a classified, closed-door briefing on the release of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl on Tuesday seemingly less convinced than ever about the wisdom of swapping five high-level Taliban prisoners for the Army soldier after he spent years in captivity.

At the session, senior Defense Department and military officials briefed members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, again presenting a united front in their support of the prisoner exchange, said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the committee's chairman.

The terms of the exchange signaled "a lack of understanding of the reality of the conflict we're engaged in," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said as he emerged from the secure hearing room. "It's got to be demoralizing for our allies. It's got to be demoralizing for our soldiers. It's got to embolden the people we're fighting against."

"We're in a war," he continued. "I think this White House does not understand that."

After the hearing, Levin offered perhaps the strongest defense yet of the prisoner exchange before congressional testimony Wednesday by Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel.

"When the chairman of

the Joint Chiefs and the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs tell me as chairman of the Armed Services Committee - and try to tell the public - that they very much supported this deal despite the fact that they knew Bergdahl had left his unit and despite the fact that they knew these five

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tary prison at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. Six Democrats voted yes. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, has drafted similar legislation.

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Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) speaks to reporters following a briefing for Senate Armed Services Committee members regarding the prisoner exchange that secured the release of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, on Capitol Hill in Washington, June 10, 2014. McCain said no new details had been offered, making him question why the meeting was classified.

(Stephen Crowley/The New York Times)

Taliban were bad guys, that has a big impact on me," he said.

But even some fellow Democrats would not join in the defense.

"Was it a good deal or a bad deal?" said Sen. Joe

Manchin III, D-W.Va. "In my mind it's still a bad deal. I still can't explain it back home to my fellow West Virginians why these five who they've tried repeatedly to get some exchange for over the last 10 years, why these five all of the sudden all were released."

Lawmakers in both chambers moved toward some kind of legislative confrontation. The House Appropriations Committee voted 33 to 13 on Tuesday to bar the use of federal money to transfer detainees from the mili-

tary prison at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. Six Democrats voted yes. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, has drafted similar legislation. The briefers to the Senate Armed Services Committee included Robert O. Work, the deputy defense secretary; Adm. James A. Winnefeld Jr., the vice chair-

Obama reflects on gun control's failure

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday conceded he was ashamed as an American and terrified as a parent that the United States can't find it in its soul to put a stop to rampant shooting sprees.

Barring a fundamental shift in public opinion, Obama said, "it will not change."

"My biggest frustration so far is the fact that this society has not been willing to take some basic steps to keep guns out of the hands of people who can do just unbelievable damage,"

Obama said.

No developed nation on earth would put up with mass shootings that happen now once a week and disappear from the news within a day, Obama said — no nation except America.

It was a moment of bleak reflection and weary resignation for Obama, who thought universal background checks were the least the country could do after a 20-year-old with a semi-automatic rifle shot his way into a Connecticut elementary school in 2012 and massacred 20 children.

"We should be ashamed of that," Obama said, hours after yet another deadly school shooting, this time in Oregon.

"There's no place else like this."

The candid admission that gun control is all but a lost cause for his presidency marked a stark change in tone.

Despite shelving efforts to get Congress to vote on gun control, White House officials have always insisted they haven't abandoned the issue. In 2013, Obama issued 23 executive orders related to gun violence in an attempt to take

whatever modest steps he could without requiring a congressional vote.

Obama said he respects gun rights and the American tradition embodied by the Second Amendment. But he blamed the National Rifle Association and well-financed gun manufacturers for making lawmakers "feel the heat" if they back tighter gun control.

"Most members of Congress — and to some degree this is bipartisan — are terrified of the NRA," Obama said, alluding to opposition from some Democrats that helped thwart the Senate effort. □

1 student, teen suspect dead at US school

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Daniel DeLong, 15, said he saw a physical education teacher at the school with a bloodied shirt. "It just, like, happened so fast, you know?" he said. The first reports of shots fired came at 8 a.m. on the next-to-last-day of classes. Police initially seemed uncertain about whether there was a live shooter in the school. Students were eventually led from the school with hands on their heads. Parents and students were reunited in a supermarket parking lot. The Oregon violence came less than a week

after a gunman opened fire on a college campus in neighboring Washington state, killing a 19-year-old man and wounding two others. It follows a string of mass shootings that have disturbed the nation, including one on Sunday in Nevada that left two Las Vegas police officers and a civilian dead. Gun control is a fiercely divisive issue in the United States, where the right to bear arms is enshrined in the Constitution, alongside such basic rights as free speech and freedom of religion. President Barack Obama's plan for broader background checks on gun purchases, along with proposals for a ban on



Parents wait at the Fred Meyer grocery store parking lot in Wood Village, Ore., to be reunited with students after a shooting at Reynolds High School Tuesday, June 10, 2014, in nearby Troutdale.

A gunman killed a student at the high school east of Portland Tuesday and the shooter is also dead, police said.

(AP Photo/Greg Wahl-Stephens)

military-style assault rifles and limits on ammunition capacity, failed last year in Congress. That was despite the

December 2012 killings of 20 children and six adults at a school in Newtown, Connecticut, that shocked the nation.□

Officials: Man killed woman; Dismembered and ate body

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NASHVILLE, Tennessee (AP)

— A U.S. man has been charged with dismembering the body of a woman and eating part of her corpse, officials said Tuesday. Gregory S. Hale, 37, was arrested at his Tennessee home Sunday and is charged with premeditated first-degree murder and abuse of a corpse, Coffee County District Attorney Mickey Layne told The Associated Press. Hale confessed to killing the woman, according to the arrest warrant, which identified the woman as Lisa Marie Hyder. Hale told authorities he beheaded Hyder and cut off her hands and feet and placed the body parts in plastic buckets, according to the warrant.

It says Hale buried the torso in a burn pile at the residence. Hale also admitted to "eating part of the victim," according to the warrant. Layne said a neighbor told police he'd had a conversation with Hale and had reason to believe a homicide had been committed. Hale is being held in jail on \$1.5 million bond. His attorney did not immediately return a call to The AP. The Tullahoma News reported that Hyder was 36. Coffee County Sheriff Steve Graves told the newspaper that Hyder has an ex-husband and children living in the area. Graves said she apparently became acquainted with Hale, but there is no evidence that they were in a relationship or that she was living with him.□

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Police: US man kept German woman near, forced stay

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Associated Press
ZEBULON, North Carolina

(AP) — A German woman who came to the U.S. to meet a man she found on-line was stripped of her money and phone, threatened with death and kept within arm's reach by the man now charged with human trafficking, police said Tuesday. A first court appearance was scheduled Tuesday for Robert Whiteside, 45, who lived in a hidden bedroom inside the North Carolina warehouse where he refurbished bathtubs. He was charged with sexual servitude involving an adult victim and assault by strangulation. Whiteside called the case a misunderstanding.

"I don't have a record for this type of thing. All I do is work. I have my own business. I work," he said. A judge reduced his bond from \$250,000 to \$90,000, secured with the condition that Whiteside submit to electronic monitoring.

Whiteside kept the 34-year-old, Russian-born German woman at his side after she arrived last Wednesday, Zebulon Police Chief Tim Hayworth said.

"I think she probably came here willingly, but with the idea she's coming to America and she's met this nice guy on the Internet," the police chief said.

"Then when she got here, things were not as rosy as depicted online."

Police said the hidden bedroom was accessible by pushing on a warehouse wall. It was part of a small apartment and had a lock on the inside, but none on the outside that would allow it to hold a captive.

"If he left her alone in that apartment, I think she could have gotten out," Hayworth said. "We found some ropes in the apartment, but we didn't find any chains. We didn't find where somebody had been secured to a bed or anything like that. So she could have left. But the information we have, I think he kept her with him at all times."

Investigators seized firearms, pornography, and



Police Chief Tim Hayworth, right, and Lt. Scott Finch hold a news conference in Zebulon, N.C., on Tuesday, June 10, 2014. They were discussing charges against Robert Whiteside, the man in the photo behind the officers, who is accused of holding a German woman against her will in a warehouse and sexually assaulting her. (AP Photo/Jerome Bailey Jr.)

travel documents indicating Whiteside had traveled widely to countries including Ukraine, Uzbekistan, Mexico, Peru and Colombia.

Whiteside had warned the woman that he had killed others, but police believe that was likely just a threat to keep the German woman compliant, Hayworth said. Police nonetheless had a cadaver-sniffing dog search the property.

"We don't have any evidence that there's any other victims or that there's a bigger case than we think," Hayworth said.

"We want to make sure that there's no other victims out there, that there's nobody that is currently in danger or that has been victimized by our suspect in the past."

Nick Tabron, who drives trucks for another business on the property, said he never saw or heard anything suspicious from the warehouse that Whiteside rents. Tabron said he saw police talking to the woman on Monday.

"She looked like she was a little shell-shocked, you know? But she didn't look like she had any bruises or anything, as far as I could see from where I was at," Tabron said. Police became involved after the woman emailed her estranged husband asking for money and he became concerned and contacted police early Monday. Officers asked Whiteside to meet them at the warehouse, and when he did about an hour

later the woman was with him. Officers questioned the two separately and arrested

Whiteside. The woman was in good health, Hayworth said. □

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US Congress moves to ensure speedier care for vets

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is suddenly moving quickly to address military veterans' long waits for care at the U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs hospitals in response to a national uproar.

The House unanimously approved legislation Tuesday to make it easier for patients enduring lengthy delays for initial visits to get VA-paid treatment from local doctors instead. The Senate was poised to vote on a similar bill within 48 hours, said Democratic leader Harry Reid.

The controversy led Eric Shinseki to resign as head of the VA on May 30, but the situation remains a continuing embarrassment for President Barack Obama and a potential political liability for congressional Democrats seeking reelection in November.

The legislation comes close on the heels of a Veterans

Affairs Department audit showing that more than 57,000 new applicants for care have had to wait at least three months for initial appointments and an additional 64,000 newly en-

rolled vets who requested appointments never got them.

"I cannot state it strongly enough — this is a national disgrace," said Veterans Affairs Committee Chair-

man Jeff Miller, a Republican and chief author of the House legislation.

Miller made his comments minutes before the House completed the first of two votes on its measure. Law-

makers approved the bill 421-0, then re-voted a little over an hour later, making sure no one was left out on the politically important vote, with five more in favor and no one against.

Rep. Mike Michaud, top Democrat on the Veteran Affairs Committee, said the care that veterans receive at VA facilities is "second to none — that is, if you can get in. As we have recently learned, tens of thousands of veterans are not getting in."

The House bill and a similar version in the Senate would spend hundreds of millions of dollars to hire more doctors and nurses, but that may be easier said than done given a nationwide shortage of primary care physicians.

Primary care physicians are expected to become increasingly in demand as millions of people newly insured under the federal health care law start looking for regular doctors. The Association of American Medical Colleges has projected that by 2020, there will be 45,000 too few primary care physicians, as well as a shortage of 46,000 surgeons and specialists.

The American Medical Association added its voice, in Chicago, as the House was voting. At its annual policy meeting, the AMA approved a resolution urging Obama to take immediate action to enable veterans to get timely access to care from outside the VA system. The nation's largest doctors group also recommended that state medical societies create and make available registries of outside physicians willing to treat vets.

Sen. John McCain, a Republican and a chief author of the Senate measure. □



Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Ky., and GOP lawmakers, from left, Sen. John Barasso, R-Wyo., Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Senate Minority Whip John Cornyn of Texas, face reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, June 10, 2014, after a Republican caucus meeting. Responding to the public outcry over lax care at Veterans Affairs health facilities, leaders of both parties plan debate soon on a bill to help vets waiting for months to get medical appointments. The House of Representatives advanced a VA reform bill today that passed 421-0.

(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

New York settles Occupy Wall Street suit

NEW YORK - The city of New York has agreed to pay nearly \$600,000 to resolve a lawsuit accusing police officers of falsely arresting Occupy Wall Street participants who were walking on a sidewalk in Manhattan on New Year's Day 2012.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said the settlements were the biggest yet connected to claims stemming from Occupy Wall Street. Officials from the city Law Department and the Office of the Comptroller could not immediately verify that assertion, saying they do not track Occupy settlements as a category.

Last year, the city agreed

to pay \$230,000 to resolve a suit stemming from the loss or destruction of books from the Occupy Wall Street library. A group called Global Revolution was also paid \$75,000 for lost computer equipment. Other lawsuits are pending, including a class-action claim stemming from the arrests of about 700 people while they marched on the Brooklyn Bridge roadway on Oct. 1, 2011.

The lawsuit stems from the morning of Jan. 1, 2012, after a turbulent evening at Zuccotti Park, where hundreds of protesters gathered, some dismantling metal barricades ring-

ing the park and scuffling with police officers. After the police cleared the park, about 200 protesters marched to the East Village, accompanied by a large number of officers on foot and in vehicles.

At the corner of Second Avenue and 13th Street, officers halted the marchers as they walked along a sidewalk. The complaint filed by the plaintiffs stated that the officers surrounded the group and ordered them to disperse despite not allowing them to do so. They were then arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, the complaint said, adding that the Man-

hattan district attorney's office had declined to prosecute those cases.

A video on Ustream showed senior police officials, including James P. Hall, then the chief of patrol, consulting as the marchers chanted, "Are we being detained, are we free to go?" A police captain told the marchers that they were blocking the sidewalk and pedestrian traffic. A few moments later, the video showed, officers moved in and began making arrests. Twelve plaintiffs will receive \$20,000 apiece; two participants who agreed to settlements earlier will receive \$5,000 apiece. □

US Financial Front:

American businesses ramped up job searches in April

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AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies advertised more jobs in April than in any month in six and a half years, a possible harbinger of strong hiring in the months ahead.

Employers posted nearly 4.5 million jobs, up strongly from 4.2 million in March, the Labor Department said Tuesday. It's the largest number of job listings since September 2007.

Companies have been slow to fill openings since the recession ended, so the increase in postings won't automatically lead to more jobs. The report showed that the number of jobs filled in April, 4.7 million, was largely unchanged from March. In the past year, job postings have jumped 16.5 percent, while hiring has risen just 6 percent.

But more job openings typically points to an improving job market. A separate monthly employment report on Friday showed the economy generated 217,000 jobs in May, while the unemployment rate remained at a five-year low of 6.3 percent.

"Today's report appears to confirm that the U.S. labor market has indeed shifted to a period of stronger growth," Jeremy Schwartz, an analyst at Credit Suisse, said in a note to clients.

Almost all the gain occurred in the private sector, while government job openings rose slightly. The biggest increases were in retail, restaurants and hotels, which include mostly lower-paying jobs. Still, the professional and business services category, which includes higher-paying jobs such as accountants and engineers, also posted a big jump.

There are now an average 2.2 unemployed people for each available job. That's down from a peak of 6.7 in July 2009 just after the recession ended and close to the 2 to 1 ratio that is typical of a healthy economy.

Tuesday's report, known as

the Job Openings and Labor Turnover survey, offers a more complete picture of the job market. It reports figures for overall hiring, as well as the number of quits and layoffs. The monthly jobs figures are a net total of job gains or losses.

The additional data illustrates turnover in the job market. Stronger job markets usually include a greater amount of churn, with more people quitting and greater overall hiring. In April, the number of people who quit or were laid off barely rose. More quitting can be a sign of confidence in the economy, since most workers quit only when they have another job or are confident they can get one. Quitting also opens up more jobs for the unemployed to seek.

Tuesday's figures show that employers and workers are still relatively cautious. The



Jessica Bowen, left, talks with Sandra Modena, Sales Manager at Trillium Staffing, at the annual veterans job fair aboard the LST in downtown Muskegon, Mich. The Labor Department issued positive data in its April report on job openings and labor turnover on Tuesday, June 10, 2014.

(AP Photo/Madelyn Hastings)

number of people quitting has been rising slowly but is still below pre-recession levels.

Janet Yellen, chair of the

Federal Reserve, has said the central bank monitors the job openings, quits and hiring figures as key indicators of the job market's

health. The figures help the Fed decide how to manage short-term interest rates and other efforts to foster financial stability. □

US wholesale stockpiles rose 1.1 percent in April

JOSH BOAK

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

U.S. wholesale businesses built up their stockpiles of goods in April, a sign that companies expect stronger economic growth in the coming months.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday wholesale stockpiles expanded 1.1 percent in April, following a 1.1 percent gain in March. The result marks 10 straight months of rising inventories.

Sales at the wholesale level climbed 1.3 percent, led by autos, furniture and pharmaceutical drugs. Sales rose 1.6 percent in March. Year-over-year, sales are up 6.7 percent. Because sales have roughly kept pace with the higher inventories, companies will likely need to continue restocking their shelves to meet rising consumer and business demand. That should help to fuel faster economic growth as more factories crank up their production and the spending ripples through the broader economy.



A Mercedes-Benz sedan rolls onto a car-carrier at the company's Vehicle Processing Center in Baltimore. The Commerce Department issued its April report on wholesale stockpiles on Tuesday, June 10, 2014.

(AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

The Commerce Department report covers inventories held at the wholesale level. In a later report, the government will detail inventories at the manufacturing and retail levels.

The economy shrank in the January-March quarter due largely to the cold winter. Gross domestic

product fell 1 percent in the first three months of 2013. Most economists expect the economy to accelerate over the coming months, as warmer weather fuels increased auto buying and hiring. Employers added 217,000 jobs in May and 282,000 in April, the Labor Department said Friday. The 6.3

percent unemployment rate and continued job growth should lead to more robust growth. The forecasting firm Macroeconomic Advisers estimates that the U.S. economy will grow at annual clip of 3.9 percent in the April-July quarter and 2.4 percent over the course of the entire year. □



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United changing how travelers earn mileage rewards

DAVID KOENIG
AP Airlines Writer

DALLAS (AP) — United Airlines is about to reward its big-spending customers at the expense of bargain-hunting travelers who rack up miles with long-distance getaways.

United will follow other U.S. airlines that have begun basing awards on money spent, not miles flown. The changes would mostly benefit people who fly at least 25,000 miles a year on United.

Starting next March, elite members of United's MileagePlus will earn between 7 and 11 miles for every dollar they spend on tickets, not counting taxes. Regular members — those who fly less than 25,000 miles and spend less than \$2,500

a year — will get 5 miles per dollar toward free travel.

Since 1981, when American Airlines rolled out the industry's first big loyalty

program, travelers were rewarded for the number of miles they flew regardless of how much they paid for tickets.



Travelers check in at the United Airlines ticket counter at Terminal 1 in O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Starting March 2015, elite members of United's MileagePlus will earn between 7 and 11 miles for every dollar they spend on tickets, not counting taxes. Regular members, those who fly less than 25,000 miles and spend less than \$2,500 a year, will get 5 miles per dollar toward free travel.

(AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)

for companies that closely control travel costs.

"For employees who book their own travel, it encourages them to book more expensive trips," Kelly said. "I could see where people would delay buying a ticket until they are inside that 14-day window" before departure, when ticket prices typically rise.

While basic United MileagePlus members will earn 5 miles per dollar, awards for top fliers will depend on their status level. For each dollar, they will earn:

- 7 miles for "silver" members (25,000 miles and \$2,500 in spending the previous year).
- 8 miles for "gold" status (50,000 miles and \$5,000).
- 9 miles for "platinum" (75,000 and \$7,500).
- 11 miles for "1K" passengers (100,000 and \$10,000).

United did not alter the miles needed to attain elite status, nor did it change the number of miles needed to earn a free flight. It tweaked redemption rates in November, raising the mileage price for many international trips in first- and business-class.

Economy-class round trips usually cost 25,000 to 50,000 miles for U.S. flights; 60,000 to 130,000 miles between the U.S. and Europe; and up to 170,000 miles to fly from the U.S. to the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Australia or New Zealand and back. More miles are needed for first- or business-class. United said that passengers will earn miles for every dollar they spend on base fares other surcharges. Money spent on bag fees and other amenities and taxes will not count.

The changes will apply to most tickets for United and United Express flights and tickets that United sells on partner airlines. □

GM: No more serious safety issues lurking

BY TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A thorough review of General Motors' safety issues is nearing completion and hasn't turned up any more serious problems, the company's CEO said Tuesday.

Speaking to reporters before the company's annual meeting, Mary Barra also said that personnel changes related to a deadly ignition switch problem are finished.

The company forced out 15 workers last week after an outside attorney blamed them for failing to act on the problem. Five others were disciplined.

The meeting comes just days after former U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas issued a report that blamed an inefficient corporate structure and misconduct or poor decisions by some employees for allowing a deadly defect in an ignition switch to go undisclosed for more than a decade.

GM this year has recalled 2.6 million small cars with the faulty switches.

They have been blamed for more than 50 crashes and at least 13 deaths.

Barra further said GM may "tweak the structure here or there" but she doesn't expect major changes.

GM began reviewing past safety issues after the ignition switch problem became public, resulting in a total of 15.8 million recalled vehicles in North America. Barra says the review has been extensive, but said the ignition switch issue was a "unique series of mistakes" made by the company over many years. □

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American Airlines and US Airways have yet to follow suit and say they remain focused on completing a merger between the two carriers.

The shift is part of a larger strategy by airlines to lure big spenders, especially business travelers who buy expensive, fully refundable tickets, sometimes in the first- or business-class cabin. "These changes are designed to more directly recognize the value of our members when they fly United," said Thomas O'Toole, president of the airline's MileagePlus program. Brian Kelly, founder of travel website ThePointsGuy.com, said the shift toward spending-based programs poses a problem



Progress reported on cease-fire talks on Ukraine

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DONETSK, Ukraine - The foreign ministers of Russia, Poland and Germany on Tuesday signaled progress toward a cease-fire in Ukraine, even as many as 40 separatists were reportedly killed in a fierce battle

sian television channel, LifeNews, reported. Authority had already been shifting to a Russian national, a militant who goes by the nickname Strelak, or the shooter. It was unclear whether the shift was related to the cease-fire talks. Speaking after the nego-

The Russian government has claimed to have no formal role in the insurrection, and no control over the fighters. Yet a number of senior rebel leaders have openly identified themselves as Russian citizens, and at least 31 rebels killed in fighting with the Ukrainian forces recently were found to be Russian nationals.

Lavrov met with the Polish

foreign minister, Radoslaw Sikorski, and the German foreign minister, Frank-Walter Steinmeier.

Sikorski said he reassured Russia over its concern that Ukraine, once consolidated under a pro-Western government, intends to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Sikorski said Ukraine's accession to NATO was not on the agenda today, though he

offered no other guarantees.

Steinmeier said the talks had achieved "momentum," and that "after many months of conflict in Ukraine we can see a faint light at the end of the tunnel," German news media reported, citing the Foreign Ministry.

Despite the peace overtures, fighting continued in eastern Ukraine. □



Pavel Gubarev, self-proclaimed people's governor, left, and a pro-Russian fighter stand in Donetsk, eastern Ukraine, Tuesday, June 10, 2014. Ukraine's new president on Tuesday ordered security officials to create a corridor for safe passage for civilians in eastern regions rocked by a pro-Russian insurgency, as he began to form his government team by tapping a media mogul as chief of staff.

(AP Photo/Evgeniy Maloletka)

for control of an airport in the east of the country. The talks aimed at a diplomatic resolution to the unrest have achieved some progress in recent days, the ministers said, but no firm agreement. Past efforts to broker a truce, including one by European and U.S. officials, failed because separatists insisted that Russia does not speak for them at the talks.

Exactly who does speak for them is unclear. On Tuesday, the militant wing of a rebel group in the city of Sloviansk, an epicenter of the violence, said it had arrested the city's "people's mayor," Vyacheslav Ponomarev, who had been the public face of the pro-Russian uprising there, a Rus-

sian television channel, LifeNews, reported. Authority had already been shifting to a Russian national, a militant who goes by the nickname Strelak, or the shooter. It was unclear whether the shift was related to the cease-fire talks. Speaking after the negotiations in St. Petersburg, Russia's foreign minister, Sergey S. Lavrov, said he was confident that after the latest round of talks, any decision by the Ukrainian government to halt its military activities in the east would be met with a similar cease-fire by rebels. Lavrov also welcomed a proposal by Ukraine's president, Petro Poroshenko, to open a humanitarian corridor for civilians to leave conflict areas.

"The key to a de-escalation of the situation, of course, in our belief is the cessation of this military operation against the protesters," Lavrov said. "Namely then, the people that you call separatists, I am sure will answer reciprocally."



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High-profile conference to highlight sexual violence in war

ALAN COWELL

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LONDON - The Hollywood star Angelina Jolie and the British foreign secretary, William Hague, opened a high-profile gathering here Tuesday intended to combat the increasing prevalence of sexual violence in war zones, with Jolie calling for an end to a "culture of impunity" among perpetrators.

"We must send a message around the world that there is no disgrace in being a survivor of sexual violence, that the shame is on the aggressor," she said in a speech at the start of the four-day event designed

to harness the power of celebrity to international diplomacy.

"We need to shatter that culture of impunity and make justice the norm, not the exception, for these crimes," Jolie said. "We need political will, replicated across the world, and we need to treat this subject as a priority. We need to see real commitment and go after the worst perpetrators, to fund proper protection for vulnerable people, and to step in to help the worst-affected countries. We need all armies, peacekeeping troops and police forces to have prevention of sexual



Angelina Jolie and William Hague, Britain's foreign secretary, deliver opening remarks at the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict, in London, June 10, 2014. Jolie, the Hollywood star known for her activism on behalf of refugees, emphasized the need for international collaboration. "We need to shatter that culture of impunity and make justice the norm, not the exception, for these crimes," she said.

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violence in conflict as part of their training."

The conference will culminate in formal sessions Thursday and Friday grouping 100 international delegates, including U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and, by video link, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

The intention, Hague said, is to draw up a "new international protocol" for the prosecution of rape and sexual abuse in times of conflict. The conference is known formally as the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict.

The extent of the problem was highlighted Monday by news reports from Nigeria of militants, believed to be members of Boko Haram, having kidnapped 20 women near Chibok, the same town where the group abducted hundreds of schoolgirls in mid-April. Talk of a rescue effort has

come to nothing, underscoring both the vulnerability of the abducted girls and the apparent impunity enjoyed by predators in far-flung theaters of conflict. Even as the delegates gathered, the BBC reported widespread accounts of gang rape on a horrific scale in South Sudan.

Hague plans to hold a ministerial meeting Thursday to discuss ways of improving security.

Sexual violence in war has been spread across many regions, including the Balkans and parts of Africa.

As the gathering opened in London on Tuesday, Human Rights Watch, based in New York, issued a new report quoting a senior researcher, Ida Sawyer, as saying that "tens of thousands of women, girls, men, and boys in eastern Congo have been victims of sexual violence over the past two decades." □

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Militants overrun most of major Iraqi city of Mosul

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Associated Press

BAGHDAD (AP) — In a stunning assault that exposed Iraq's eroding central authority, al-Qaida-inspired militants overran much of Mosul on Tuesday, seizing government buildings, pushing out security forces and capturing military vehicles as thousands of residents fled the second-largest city.

The rampage by the black banner-waving insurgents was a heavy defeat for Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki as he tries to hold onto power, and highlighted the growing strength of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. The group has been advancing in both Iraq and neighboring Syria, capturing territory in a campaign to set up a militant enclave straddling the border.

There were no immediate estimates on how many people were killed in the assault, a stark reminder of the reversals in Iraq since U.S. forces left in late 2011. Earlier this year, Islamic State fighters took control of Fallujah, and government forces have been unable to take it back. Mosul is a much bigger, more strategic prize. The city and surrounding Ninevah province, which is on the doorstep of Iraq's relatively prosperous Kurdish region, are a major export route for Iraqi oil and a gateway to Syria.

"This isn't Fallujah. This isn't a place you can just cordon off and forget about," said Michael Knights, a regional security analyst at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. "It's essential to Iraq."

Al-Maliki pressed parlia-



A Kurdish policeman stands guard while refugees from Mosul head to the self-ruled northern Kurdish region in Irbil, Iraq, 350 kilometers (217 miles) north of Baghdad, Tuesday, June 10, 2014. Islamic militants overran parts of Iraq's second-largest city of Mosul on Tuesday, driving security forces from their posts and seizing the provincial government headquarters, security bases and other key buildings. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki pressed parliament to declare a state of emergency. (AP Photo)

ment to declare a state of emergency that would grant him greater powers, saying the public and government must unite "to confront this vicious attack, which will spare no Iraqi." Legal experts said these powers could include imposing curfews, restricting public movements and censoring the media. State TV said lawmakers would convene Thursday. Parliament speaker Osama al-Nujaifi, a Sunni from Mosul, called the rout "a disaster by any standard."

Regaining Mosul poses a daunting challenge for the Shiite prime minister. The city of about 1.4 million has a Sunni Muslim majority and many in the community are already deeply embittered against his Shiite-led government. During the nearly nine-year American

presence in the country, Mosul was a major stronghold for al-Qaida. U.S. and Iraqi forces carried out repeated offensives there, regaining a semblance of control but never routing the insurgents entirely.

"It's going to be difficult to reconstitute the forces to clear and hold the city," Knights said. "There aren't a lot of spare forces around Iraq."

White House spokesman Josh Earnest deplored what he called the "despicable" acts of violence against civilians in Mosul. He said Washington is committed to its partnership with Baghdad but is urging the government to take steps to be more inclusive of all Iraqis.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon condemned the attacks across Iraq in

recent days "that have killed and wounded scores of civilians." He urged all political leaders "to show national unity against the threats facing Iraq, which can only be addressed on the basis of the constitution and within the democratic political process," according to U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric.

Insurgents and Iraqi troops have been fighting for days in Mosul, but the security forces' hold appeared to collapse late Monday night and early Tuesday.

Gunmen overran the Ninevah provincial government building — a key symbol of state control — Monday evening, and the governor fled the city. The fighters stormed police stations, bases and prisons, capturing weapons and freeing inmates. Security forces

melted away, abandoning many of their posts, and militants seized large caches of weapons.

They took control of the city's airport and captured helicopters, as well as an airbase 60 kilometers (40 miles) south of the city, the parliament speaker said.

Later Tuesday, Islamic State fighters took over the large town of Hawija, 125 kilometers (75 miles) south of Mosul, according to officials there.

On Tuesday, the militants appeared to hold much of the eastern half of Mosul, which is bisected by the Tigris River. Residents said fighters were raising the black banners that are the emblem of the Islamic State.

Video taken from a car driving through the streets of Mosul and posted online showed burning vehicles in the streets, black-masked gunmen in pickup trucks mounted with anti-aircraft guns, and residents walking with suitcases.

ISIL supporters posted photos on social media showing fighters next to Humvees and other U.S.-made military vehicles captured from Iraqi forces.

The video and photos appeared authentic and matched Associated Press reporting of the events.

A government employee who lives about a mile from the provincial headquarters, Umm Karam, said she left with her family Tuesday morning.

"The situation is chaotic inside the city and there is nobody to help us," she said "We are afraid. ... There is no police or army in Mosul." She spoke on condition she be identified only by her nickname for fear of her safety. □

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Colombia, No. 2 rebel group announce peace process

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Associated Press
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)
 — President Juan Manuel Santos and Colombia's No. 2 rebel group announced Tuesday that they have been holding exploratory peace talks, heralding hopes that the Andean nation's two, long-enduring guerrilla conflicts could

soon end. The announcement came just five days ahead of presidential elections in which not just Santos' political fate but also that of his 18-month-old negotiations with Colombia's main insurgency hang in the balance. A statement published on the presidency's website Tuesday said exploratory

talks with the National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, began in January. It says an agenda for formal talks would include "victims and the participation of society. The other topics remain to be agreed upon." Santos told reporters that such talks will not commence until the ELN agrees

to certain conditions, which he did not enumerate. Santos reminded Colombians, however, that he had not agreed to open formal talks with the far larger Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, in November 2012, until after it met conditions he demanded including disarmament upon reaching a peace pact. The rebels, known as the FARC, had earlier agreed to halt kidnappings as a revenue source. The ELN has also abducted for ransom. "We are not going to put at risk, of course, the advances in Havana" with Colombia's main leftist rebel group, said Santos. He did not explain the announcement's timing or take questions. Santos said the FARC talks in Cuba are in "their final phase" following Saturday's announcement that the parties had agreed on a framework for identifying and indemnifying the conflict's tens of thousands of victims.

The parties had already reached framework agreements on agrarian reform and rebel participation in politics and in dismantling the illegal drug trade. The preliminary talks with the ELN have been held in Havana and assisted by the top diplomats of Ecuador, Ricardo Patino, and Brazil, Celso Amorin, said a senior foreign ministry official in Quito who was not authorized to speak publicly on the matter. The joint statement does not mention a timeline for further talks or say when or where they might be held. It thanks Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Venezuela and Nor-

way for "accompanying and helping to guarantee this process." Santos' challenger in Sunday's runoff, Oscar Ivan Zuluaga, is the chosen candidate of hard-line former President Alvaro Uribe and won more votes than Santos in the May 25 first round of voting. The incumbent has since been endorsed by the main leftist candidate. Zuluaga has been cagey on whether he would continue the negotiations with the FARC. He and Uribe allege that Santos would grant FARC leaders "impunity" as part of a pact. Santos denies any such offer has been made. In a debate on Monday night, Santos said to Zuluaga: "You want to continue this war. I want to end it." Both men served in Uribe's Cabinet, Zuluaga as finance minister, Santos as defense minister. Uribe considers Santos' opening of peace talks with the FARC a personal betrayal. Recently elected to the Senate, he remains immensely popular for weakening the FARC with close U.S. military and intelligence assistance. A former interior minister, Horacio Serpa, predicted Tuesday's announcement would thrust Santos to victory in what has been an extremely tight race. "Santos had an ace up his sleeve," said Serpa. Zuluaga's campaign manager, Marta Lucia Ramirez, called Tuesday's announcement pure politics, "an attempt to manipulate the anxiety we Colombians have about peace." □



Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos, center, who is seeking a second four-year term as candidate for the Social Party of National Unity, arrives for a televised presidential debate in Bogota, Colombia, Monday, June 9, 2014. Colombia will hold presidential runoff elections on June 15. (AP Photo/Fernando Vergara)

6 killed in Mexico City in apparent revenge attack

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six people, including two minors, were shot to death inside a Mexico City home in a possible dispute among drug gangs, authorities said Tuesday. Mexico City Attorney General Rodolfo Rios said the killings late Monday in Cuauhtemoc could be revenge for last week's slaying of an alleged drug dealer. The northern neighborhood of Cuauhtemoc is

near Mexico state, which in recent months has seen an increase in killings linked to drug cartels. Mexico City officials insist that drug cartels don't have a presence in the capital like they do in other states and point to the fact that massacres and grenade attacks haven't happened in the city of 9 million people. But the capital's image

of tranquility hasn't been spared and last year 12 young people were kidnapped from an after-hours bar in a normally calm downtown district of Mexico City. Their bodies were found months later in a clandestine grave in the neighboring state of Mexico. Authorities also attributed those killings to a dispute between rival drug dealing gangs. □



Visiting Chef Yoji Tokuyoshi and Resident Chef Ever de Pena Delight Foodies at Ike's Bistro

EAGLE BEACH - The Manchebo Beach Resort & Spa hosted two culinary evenings at the charming Ike's Bistro in collaboration with Romar Trading over the past weekend.

Both Saturday and Sunday were dedicated to tastings of Michelin-star chef Tokuyoshi's Contamination Cuisine, as interpreted on the island by the culinary brigade of the Manchebo Beach Resort & Spa under the guidance of local chef



de Pena. The Japanese-born visiting chef who works in Osteria Francescana in Modena, Italy, rated #3 on the list of the world's best restaurants, practices his own genre of Contemporary Cuisine, adding techniques and cultural influences of his own Japanese background to each of his traditional Italian dish.

Chef Tokuyoshi met Chef de Pena last year at the Mistura Festival in Lima, one of the largest food events and culinary hot-



spots in the world. Chef de Pena, responsible for the transformation of former

Italian restaurant Giorgio's into Ike's Bistro, in November 2012, came up with the

restaurant at the live-cooking station where guests could get a closer look at their culinary artistry.

Romar trading provided the wines starting with Margherita Prosecco, followed by Pinot Grigio Santa Margherita and concluding with Chianti Classico Santa Margherita.

Both evenings enjoyed an excellent turnout as guests enjoyed Tinctured Squid, Earth Soup and Flower in the Wood Salad, Mediterranean Seafood with Rustic Mashed Potato, Truttico Parmesan Cheese Risotto, Angelp alla Griglia Toscana and a delicious Tiramisu!

The re-do of Ike's Bistro is part of Manchebo's 3-year, US\$ 3 million renovation project that completed this week, with the addition of the new lounge and bar at Ike's immediately enjoyed by resort guests and locals. □

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need. The jury, consisting of Sietske van der Wal (marine biologist), Ciro Abath (sculpture) and Mister Aruba (Sergio Winterdal) had a hard time choosing the winners, because all sand turtles looked so nice! In the category individual youth (12 and under), the winner of a nice gift from Top 1 Toys is: Joshua Kelly. Jorainne Wester (category individual, 12 and up) has won a dinner at Taste of Belgium, and the family prize sponsored by Dream Bowl goes to the Grigorie family. Turtugaruba congratulates the winners and thanks Mario Wester for organizing this creative family event, focusing on Sea Turtles. □

Jen Porter performing at The Sopranos Piano Bar Aruba



PALM BEACH - Chicago piano bar entertainer Jen Porter has returned to Aruba to perform through the end of June at The Sopranos Piano Bar at Arawak Gardens, J.E. Irausquin 368.

With music that flows from one song to the next, from style to style, Jen Porter has the ability to captivate any audience.

Critics say her voice is "soulfully raucous" and that she is "without a doubt

an artist to keep your eye on." She is compared to Sheryl Crow, Stevie Nicks and Janis Joplin in the same breath. With a voice that reaches out and grabs you, and a piano style that's captivating and melodic, her performance is always memorable.

Born and raised in Chicago, Jen was singing before she could walk and began playing piano at the age of 5. She spent the next 14 years being classically trained. During college, she learned guitar. Soon after obtaining her bachelor's degree in 1996 from the University of Michigan, Jen realized that she wanted to perform. She worked with several bands, singing lead and harmonies, and playing piano and guitar in many venues around southeastern Michigan for close to five years.

Jen's powerful voice is attracting more attention than ever before. She



has played many venues around Chicago, including The Cubby Bear, House Of Blues Hotel and Hard Rock Café. Her style is expansive and universal — and you can't help but love her powerhouse voice and

smooth piano.

Jen performs a repertoire drawing on such diverse songbooks as those of Stevie Nicks, Aretha Franklin, Alanis Morissette, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and Queen — as well as her

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PALM BEACH - After rave reviews and packed crowds, some of the finest comedians from the States will return to Aruba to perform at the Marriott Resort and Stellaris Casino in the High Rise Area for one month - from June 13th to July 11th.

The shows will take place six nights per week, every night except for Tuesdays. The shows will start at 830pm. Doors will open at 8pm. The show is about 90 minutes long.

The Comedy Show comes with a lot of perks:

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And each Comedy Ticket will also provide a 20% discount to the Aruba La Vista buffet. "It is SO NICE to have something else to do in Aruba at night! And the show is hilarious," said Roberta Kerman, long time timeshare owner. "It's a

great night out."

There will many recognizable faces on stage. All performers have appeared in major films, as well as on dozens of TV programs ranging from The Tonight Show to the Letterman Show to Comedy Central. Kevin Meaney is a huge comedy star. Besides his two HBO specials, Kevin appeared on The Tonight Show numerous times with both Johnny Carson and Jay Leno. He has also ap-

Latin Legends of Comedy. Plus Dan Naturman, who has been on the Letterman Show five times, the Tonight Show twice, and the Conan show... Mike Vecchione from the Tonight Show and the NBC program Last Comic Standing... and Joe List, fresh from his first Letterman Show appearance.

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peared numerous times on The David Letterman Show, and starred on Broadway in Hairspray.

Chuck Nice is a New York radio star and very recognizable face; he has been on countless television shows, from VH1's Best Week Ever to NBC's Today Show to Tru TV's World's Dumbest to ABC's The View to his own show on HGTV. Secret Life of Walter Mitty co-star and Letterman Show regular Brian Scott McFadden will be performing.

There will be the co-star of the FX hit show Louie, Robert Kelly, who is also a regular on the Opie and Anthony program.

Hosting the shows will be Ray Ellin, who is the host of the new Gong Show Live, a resurrection of the classic 70's television show. He also hosted the popular talk show Late Net, and hosted the television shows The Movie Loft, Brain Fuel, and New York Now. Ray produced and directed the very successful film The

- 30th.

Meaney and Vecchione will appear with Ellin, July 1st - 6th.

Meaney and List will appear with Ellin, July 7th - 12th.

"Each of these comedians are truly excellent, and I'm thrilled to continue performing in Aruba, which I love. I first came to the island a little over two years ago, and have returned every month since. It's an amazing place," said Ellin. "And the Marriott is a fantastic venue for the shows." All eight comics perform regularly in New York City's biggest venues.

Tickets for the shows can be purchased at any De Palm desk, at your concierge, or in the Marriott lobby.

Prices are \$34 per ticket. Seating is first come first serve! The shows are intended for an adult audience.

For more information call the Aruba Marriott Resort and Stellaris Casino at 011-297-586-9000. □



Derek Fisher smiles during a news conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The New York Knicks hired Fisher as their new coach on Tuesday, with Phil Jackson turning to one of his trustiest former players.

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Knicks hire Derek Fisher as head coach

BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

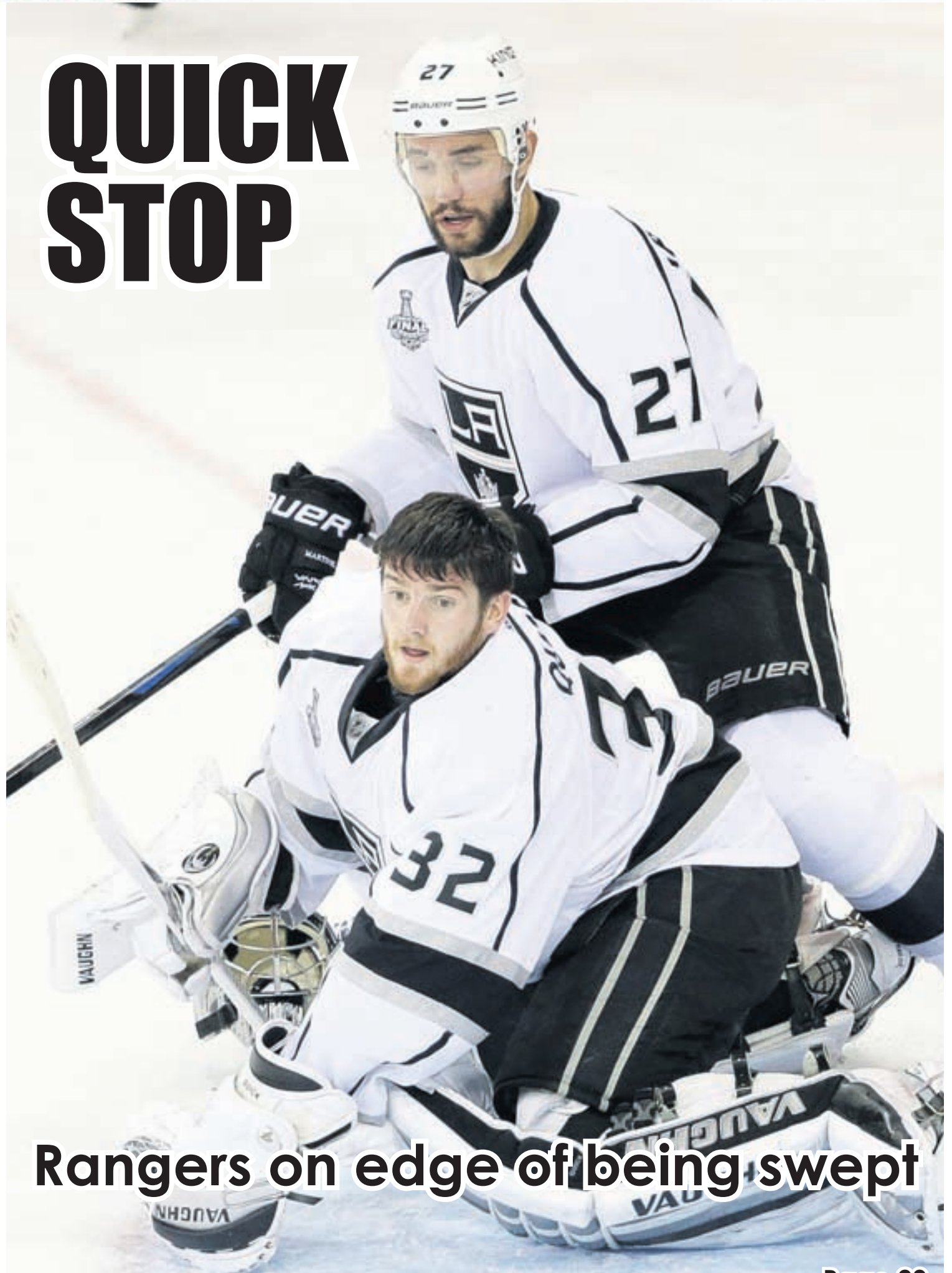
Derek Fisher was never the best player, certainly not the tallest or quickest. But whether on the court with Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, or across the bargaining table from NBA commissioners David Stern and Adam Silver, he never feared taking the shot, speaking his mind, or doing whatever else was expected of a leader.

So he has every attribute the New York Knicks need — except experience as a coach, the job they hired him to do.

"But I am experienced," Fisher said on Tuesday. "Basketball is a game that I am experienced in playing, understanding, leading in, guiding in, helping another group of people achieve the greatest gift in the world as a professional athlete, and that's being a champion. That I have experience in, and that's the experience that I plan on sharing with these players, sharing with this organization."

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Rangers on edge of being swept

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Los Angeles Kings goalie Jonathan Quick (32) loses his mask as defenseman Alec Martinez (27) helps defend against the New York Rangers in the third period during Game 3 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final, Monday, June 9, 2014, in New York. The Kings won 3-0.

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Bubba chasing 2nd major of '14 at U.S. Open

JOEDY McCREARY

AP Sports Writer

PINEHURST, North Carolina

(AP) — Bubba Watson has one thing going for him: So far, nobody else has a better chance at winning a second major this year. "I've already got one," he quipped on Tuesday.

The two-time Masters champion came to Pinehurst this week for the U.S. Open hoping to become the first player since Tiger Woods in 2002 to win the year's first two majors.

"Any time you have that chance, it's been a good year, because that means you've done well early," Watson said.

The world's third-ranked player is trying to join that short list of players to win both the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year. It's only happened six times and before Woods, nobody had done it since Jack Nicklaus in 1972.



Bubba Watson watches his putt on the sixth hole during a practice round for the U.S. Open golf tournament in Pinehurst, N.C., Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The tournament starts Thursday.

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Watson is hoping this attempt goes better than the last one. Two years ago at The Olympic Club in San

Francisco, he missed the cut after shooting an 8-over-par 78 in his opening round.

Through the years, the U.S. Open has provided a particularly vexing test for Watson, who has missed the cut in three of his seven Opens. His only top-10 finish came in 2007 when he tied for fifth at Oakmont — perhaps the toughest of the courses that have staged the American golf championship.

"A U.S. Open brings out challenges that we're not used to, challenges that we can only take once a year or we would all find new jobs if we had to do it every week," Watson said.

And a different set of them awaits this week at the revamped Pinehurst No. 2 course that looks nothing like it did when Payne Stewart (1999) and Michael Campbell (2005) won Opens here.

Watson called it "a second-shot golf course" and said it bears no resemblance to the Augusta National course he's twice conquered "except it's 18 holes, that's about it."

The multi-million-dollar restoration to Donald Ross' original design removed the rough, and left only two cuts of grass — fairway and green. Birdies should once again be rare at the U.S.

Open, where bogeys aren't necessarily bad and the winner is often the one who takes the smartest shots and makes the fewest mistakes. He'll find out over the next few days if his daring "Bubba golf" style will work on a course that has only two par-5s.

Watson leads all U.S. PGA Tour players with an average driving distance of 314 yards — but maybe not an advantage at Pinehurst No. 2, where sandy hardpan, wiregrass and weeds make up what used to be the rough. "It's all about the tee shots. I'm going to try to lay farther back than normal, because it's still iffy hitting in that — I don't know what they call it, rough, dirt, sand. ... But it's going to be iffy. You don't know what kind of lies you're going to get." Get through that and out of the fairways, and those notoriously tricky turtleback greens — which a smiling Watson repeatedly called "unfriendly" — await.

The "U.S. Open is challenging you at all levels. If you want to be a man and hit driver off that tee, you can," he said. "If you want to lay back and try to play smarter, you can. ... You have the ability to do it, now can you do it at that moment, is what the key is." □

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That's what made Phil Jackson turn to one of his most trustworthy former players for his first coaching hire. Just days after finishing his 18th season, the 39-year-old Fisher was chosen to replace Mike Woodson, whom Jackson fired in his first major move as team president.

Fisher won five championships playing for Jackson with the Los Angeles Lakers and was known for his knack for hitting clutch postseason shots while playing an NBA-record 259 playoff games. But some of his most important work came in the locker room, just as it will now.

The Knicks went 37-45 and missed the playoffs, just a year after winning the Atlantic Division and advancing to the Eastern Conference semifinals. Jackson, who declined an original offer to coach the team, was instead hired to run the front office in March and fired Woodson the week after the season ended. He was seeking someone



New York Knicks president Phil Jackson, right, poses with Derek Fisher during a news conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The Knicks hired Fisher as their new coach on Tuesday, with Jac

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familiar with the triangle offense and someone with little or no coaching experience that he could teach. The Knicks nearly closed a deal to hire Steve Kerr, who instead left a TV commentating job to coach the Golden State Warriors. Jackson then turned his attention to Fisher, even getting fined \$25,000 last week when he was too open about his interest in the point guard who was still under contract with the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Terms of Fisher's deal were not released, but a person with knowledge of the details said it was worth \$25

million over five years — the same length of Jackson's contract and about the same deal Kerr signed with the Warriors.

Fisher won three straight titles from 2000-02 on the Lakers teams led by O'Neal and Bryant, and helped them win again in 2009 and '10. He was respected among players around the league and was the president of the players association during the 2011 lockout.

Fisher was still a key contributor for the Thunder this season, helping them reach the Western Conference finals. □

Quick pushes Kings to brink of Stanley Cup

IRA PODELL

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles goalie Jonathan Quick had his best game of the NHL finals, making 32 saves to put the Kings on the cusp of another Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers in Game 3 on Monday night.

Los Angeles escaped with two overtime wins at home and then took complete command inside Madison Square Garden to take a 3-0 series lead.

The Kings took their first lead of the series with Jeff Carter's goal in the final second of the first period and then stretched the edge to three goals in the second — something the Rangers failed to do in California.

Los Angeles can claim the Cup on Wednesday night in New York. The Kings have already survived three Game 7s on the road, so this amount of success has their confidence soaring.

Quick hardly showed it when he took the podium wearing a black hooded sweatshirt.

"I don't think it would be any different if we were down 3-0," Quick said. "We're just trying to win a game in a couple days here. That's the focus."

While there has been only one comeback from a 3-0 deficit in the finals, the Kings erased such a deficit in the first round against San Jose.

Defenseman Jake Muzzin scored a power-play goal in the second period, and Mike Richards pushed the lead to three with a goal off a 2-on-1 in the middle frame.

Henrik Lundqvist was hardly at fault on the goals, and finished with 12 saves.

But Quick was perfect.

He made a brilliant save with his stick blade to deny Derick Brassard with 8:40 left in the second shortly after a Rangers power play. That stop came on the heels of Brassard having two chances during the advantage off a rebound of Brad Richards' shot.



Los Angeles Kings goalie Jonathan Quick (32) blocks a shot against the New York Rangers in the second period during Game 3 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final, Monday, June 9, 2014, in New York.

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Brassard's first attempt was blocked, and the second was stopped by Quick.

The Kings goalie was also on his toes just 8 seconds into the third period when Chris Kreider came in alone but was stopped in tight. That eliminated the little hope the sold-out, towel-waving crowd had of a big comeback.

"You make one save, and you're trying to make the next one and go from there," Quick said. "They got a great team so you're not trying to take anything for granted while it's going on. You're just trying to make one save at a time. The team played great in front of me cleared out a lot of rebounds that I left in front."

Los Angeles took its first in-game lead in the series when Carter scored with 10th of the playoffs on Los Angeles' fifth shot. Carter came in and snapped a hard drive that clipped the skate of diving defenseman Dan Girardi in front of Lundqvist and caromed inside the right post with 0.7 seconds on the clock.

The red and green lights behind Lundqvist both flashed at the same time while the Kings celebrated. At no point did Los Angeles hold the lead at home in the first two games until they ended each contest with an overtime goal.

The quick pace played into the Rangers' preferred style, but New York managed only four shots in the period. The Rangers led 2-0 in each of the first two games but couldn't hold on. They nearly took the lead again when Mats Zuccarello faced an empty

net at the left post with 7:24 remaining, yet he was stopped by Quick's lunging stick.

Playing with the lead didn't work for New York in LA. The Rangers' early 2-0 lead in the series opener became a 3-2 loss when Justin Williams scored in overtime. They held three two-goal leads in Game 2, only to be thwarted when Kings captain Dustin Brown won it in double overtime on Saturday.

Quick had plenty of support in front of him to post his second shutout in these

playoffs and ninth overall in the postseason.

Muzzin made it 2-0 at 4:17 of the second after former Rangers forward Marian Gaborik and Anze Kopitar worked the puck up the right wing wall to Muzzin at the point for a shot that struck New York's Martin St. Louis and found its way past Lundqvist.

Richards finished a 2-on-1 with Trevor Lewis when his attempted pass across bounced back to him off defenseman Ryan McDonagh and was put it with 2:46 left in the second. □

Anti-Redskins ad airing during NBA Finals

MIAMI (AP) — An American Indian tribe has purchased a 60-second television advertising spot during half-time of Game 3 of the NBA Finals to air its dislike over the usage of the Washington Redskins nickname.

The ad is scheduled to air Tuesday night in seven

major cities: Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Sacramento, San Francisco and Washington. It aired in Miami during Game 2 of the series. The Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation says the nickname is racist. Redskins owner Daniel Snyder has called the name a "badge

of honor" in the past.

Airing the ad during a high-profile event should guarantee plenty of viewers. More than 15 million people tuned in for Game 2 of the NBA Finals, which typically outdraws all other programming on game nights. □

Desmond has 5 RBIs as Strasburg, Nats top Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ian Desmond had a career-high five RBIs and Stephen Strasburg won his third straight decision in Washington's victory over San Francisco.

Denard Span added a triple and two doubles to help the Nationals win for the eighth time in 10 games. Desmond had three hits and Jayson Werth drove in two runs.

The Giants had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Strasburg (6-4) allowed four hits over six innings and retired his final 10 hitters. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter, improving to 3-0 against the Giants with 29 strikeouts in 25 innings.

Nationals starters have struck out 52 and walked one in their last seven games.

Ryan Vogelsong (4-3) gave up six runs and nine hits in six-plus innings, ending his three-game winning streak. **DODGERS 6, REDS 2**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Van Slyke drove in a ca-



Washington Nationals' Ian Desmond swings on a two-run home run against the San Diego Padres during the seventh inning of a baseball game, Saturday, June 7, 2014, in San Diego.

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reer-high four runs with two homers off struggling left-hander Tony Cingrani as Los Angeles pulled away from Cincinnati for a rare comfortable win in their pitching-dominated series. Van Slyke hit a solo homer and a three-run shot off Cingrani (2-7), who could

lose his spot in the rotation when Mat Latos returns from the disabled list later this week. Cingrani gave up a career-high six runs in 4 2-3 innings for his fifth straight loss.

Dan Haren (6-4) gave up five hits in 5 1-3 innings, including Ryan Ludwick's solo

homer, for his first win since May 12. Brandon League escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs threat in the eighth by getting Ludwick to hit a comebacker that led to a home-to-first double play. **BLUE JAYS 5, TWINS 4**

TORONTO (AP) — Edwin Encarnacion hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Kevin Pillar singled home the winning run in the ninth to lift Toronto over Minnesota.

The first two batters of the game, Danny Santana and Brian Dozier, homered for the Twins off R.A. Dickey, but Encarnacion's 20th of the season soon put Toronto ahead. Jose Reyes added a solo shot for the Blue Jays, who squandered a two-run lead in the top of the ninth and then recovered to avoid their first three-game skid since May 9-11. Reyes also singled during the winning rally.

PIRATES 6, CUBS 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andrew McCutchen homered and drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago. McCutchen drove a two-run shot to right field in the third inning and added an RBI double in the fifth off Edwin Jackson (4-6).

Charlie Morton (3-7) allowed one run over seven innings to win for the third time in his last four starts after beginning the sea-

son 0-6. Ike Davis hit his fifth homer and Starling Marte broke out of a long slump with three hits.

Starlin Castro went 3 for 4 with his eighth home run and two RBIs for the Cubs. Jackson gave up four runs in six innings and is 1-4 since April 30. Chicago fell to 10-22 on the road, the worst mark in the majors.

BRAVES 3, ROCKIES 1

DENVER (AP) — Gavin Floyd pitched effectively into the seventh inning for his first win since returning last month from reconstructive surgery on his right elbow, leading Atlanta over Colorado.

Floyd, limited to five starts last season with the White Sox before undergoing Tommy John surgery, allowed one run and three hits in 6 2-3 innings for his first victory since beating Cleveland on Oct. 3, 2012. Signed by Atlanta last December, Floyd (1-2) snapped a career-worst six-game losing streak dating to April 2013.

Chris Johnson had three hits, including two RBI singles, to help the Braves beat the Rockies for the 15th time in 18 games since 2012.

Craig Kimbrel got three outs for his 17th save in 20 chances.

Christian Bergman (0-1) gave up two runs over six innings in his major league debut. Corey Dickerson homered for the Rockies.

ASTROS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Jose Altuve had three hits, including an RBI double, and Jarred Cosart pitched six solid innings in Houston's victory over Arizona.

Dexter Fowler also had three hits and scored twice. Cosart (5-5) allowed three runs and five hits. The right-hander struck out eight, matching his career high set in his previous start against the Angels. He retired the first 10 batters, five by strikeout.

The Astros scored their four runs in the first two innings off Josh Collmenter (4-3), who settled down to blank Houston over his final five innings. □

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Chisenhall's 9 RBIs lead Tribe past Rangers 17-7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Lonnie Chisenhall hit three homers and nine RBIs in a five-hit game, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 17-7 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday. The only other nine-RBI game in Cleveland history was by Chris James in a 20-6 victory on May 4, 1991, against Oakland.

Michael Brantley homered and scored five times for the Indians. Chisenhall had two-run homers in the second and fourth innings before hitting a three-run shot in the eighth to give Cleveland a 17-6 lead. He also had an RBI single in the first and a run-scoring double in the sixth.

The offensive outburst put Chisenhall in rare company. He became the fourth major league player since RBIs became a statistic in 1920 to have at least five hits, nine RBIs and three homers in a game. He was the first to do it since Boston's Fred Lynn in 1975, according to the Indians.

Chisenhall had the first three-homer game for the Indians since Sept. 17, 2010, by Shin-Soo Choo, who now plays for the Rangers. Cleveland hit five homers, won for the ninth time in 10 games and pulled within two games of Detroit just three weeks after trailing by 10 1/2.

George Kottaras had the other Indians homer, and Jason Kipnis drove in four runs. Scott Atchison (3-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the win.

Texas right-hander Nick Martinez (1-3) gave up eight runs in two innings.

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Abreu hit a two-run homer in a three-run fifth inning as Chicago ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over Detroit.

Gordon Beckham had three hits as the White Sox bounced back from a sluggish trip to Southern California.

Miguel Cabrera, Victor Martinez and Eugenio Suarez homered for the AL Central-leading Tigers, who have dropped seven of nine. Martinez's two-run shot off Hector Noesi (2-4) trimmed Chicago's lead to 5-4 in the sixth. Ronald Belisario worked a shaky ninth for his sixth save.

Rick Porcello (8-4) struggled through five-plus innings, allowing six runs and nine hits. He also committed a costly throwing error.

ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 1
ANAHEIM, California (AP) — Mike Trout drove in a run with a double that originally was ruled a homer, and Garrett Richards pitched seven strong innings as Los Angeles beat Oakland in the opener of a series between the top two teams in the AL West.

The Angels' fourth straight victory reduced Oakland's lead 3 1/2 games, but it did not come without some controversy.

Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia was ejected by first base umpire Bob Davidson in the fifth inning for arguing after a call was overturned on replay.

Oakland manager Bob Melvin challenged Trout's towering drive to right field, believing the ball was touched by a fan at the top of the 18-foot wall.



Cleveland Indians Lonnie Chisenhall follows through on a swing hitting a three run homer during the eighth inning of a baseball game against the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Texas, Monday, June 9, 2014.

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Originally ruled a two-run homer, Trout was awarded an RBI double.

Richards (6-2) allowed a run and four hits with four strikeouts and no walks against an offense that came in leading the majors in runs and on-base percentage. Ernesto Frieri struck out the side for his 11th save.

Jesse Chavez (5-4) yielded three runs — two earned — and eight hits in six innings. A's third baseman Josh Donaldson made three throwing errors.

MARINERS 3, RAYS 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP) — Robinson Cano drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double as Seattle blanked Tampa Bay for the second straight game.

Five Seattle pitchers combined on a five-hitter. The Mariners extended their scoreless streak to 19 innings and won for the eighth time in nine games.

The Rays have lost 13 of 14 and are saddled with the worst record in the major leagues at 24-41. The last time they were 17 games under .500 was the end of 2007, the final year they were known as the Devil Rays.

Cano's big hit came during a three-run third against David Price (4-6), who struck

out 10 in eight innings. The 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner has dropped three straight decisions and hasn't won in nine starts.

Joe Beimel (1-1) retired his only two batters and Fernando Rodney worked a perfect ninth for his 18th save in 20 opportunities.

The Rays were shut out for the AL-high ninth time overall. Seattle finished a 6-1 road trip. The Mariners won three straight over Tampa Bay after dropping the opener of the four-game series.

BLUE JAYS 5, TWINS 4

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Matt Guerrier (0-1) took the loss. Casey Janssen (1-0) got the win after blowing his second save.

Newly signed slugger Kendrys Morales made his Twins debut, batting sixth and starting as the designated hitter. He went 1 for 3 with a single and a walk.

ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bud Norris pitched eight innings of three-hit ball and Adam Jones hit one of Baltimore's three home runs against Boston.

Nick Markakis and Ryan Flaherty also connected for the Orioles. Norris (5-5) struck out six and walked three while matching the longest outing of his career. Boston has lost six of seven after a season-high seven-game winning streak. The Red Sox have been shut out five times this season.

Jake Peavy (1-4) allowed four runs and eight hits over seven innings. He hasn't won since April 25 against Toronto. Jones had three hits, including his 150th career homer.

In other AL Baltimore 4, Boston 0; Toronto 5, Minnesota 4; Seattle 3, Tampa Rays 0; LA Angels 4, Oakland 1; Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 5; and Cleveland 17, Texas 7. □

Problem Child (ADD/ADHD/Autism)



By: Dr. Carlos Viana

Problem Child (ADD/ADHD/Autism) -

Some of you who were lucky enough to know me as a child might remember me as a child who required a disproportionate amount of attention or correction. Called a "problem child" by some and kindly described by the smarter ones of you who realize that I just wanted to "do my own thing". There are a group of boys; we are in our late fifties now, growing up in Aruba who I fondly remember as the "bad boys". Really bad? Not really, we were expressing our own budding individualism in healthy ways.

Unfortunately, today when we describe a boy who "requires a disproportionate amount of attention or correction" we are probably of talking about a boy suffering from developmental disorders such as Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) or autism. This is bad. Worse, having to recognize that we are in an epidemic that conservatively affects 1 in 166 children; there are many more autistic boys than girls. 1 in 68 families have a child that needs a disproportionate amount of

attention.

Epidemic? Yes, the incidence of autism has increased from 1 in 10,000 in the 1970s to 1 in 150 today, an increase of over 6,000%. Many more children are diagnosed with other neurodevelopmental disorders all considered to be on the same spectrum including Asperger's, ADHD/ADD, speech delay, autism and many other developmental and learning disabilities. This condition is so new that Traditional Chinese Medicine has no name for these conditions.

There are three distinctive behaviors that characterize these disorders. At the extreme end of the spectrum, autistic children have difficulties with social interaction, problems with verbal and nonverbal communication, and repetitive behaviors or narrow, obsessive interests. These behaviors can range in impact from mild to disabling.

The hallmark feature of autism is impaired social interaction. Parents are usually the first to notice symptoms of autism in their child. As early as infancy, a baby with autism may be unresponsive to people or focus intently on one item to the exclusion of others for long periods of time. A child with autism may appear to develop normally and then withdraw and become indifferent to social engagement. The normal development period has been noted to be up to when the child was immunized.

Childhood vaccinations, including flu shots, and even B-complex injections use Thimerosal as a

preservative. Thimerosal is a mercury-containing organic compound. Since the 1930s, it has been widely used as a preservative in a number of biological and drug products, including many vaccines. For many medical researchers there is a direct link between the exposure of mercury, a widely known neurotoxin, and the increasing incidences of autism.

Since mercury is the most toxic heavy metal, in our grass-roots clinic we started screening our child patients suffering from neurodevelopmental disorders for toxic heavy metals using head hair. Over the years we have realized what numerous scientists have that autism, autistic spectrum disorders and ADD have similar characteristics to those of chronic metal toxicity. Knowing that toxic metals disable a growing body and brain by producing chronic irritation, I started looking for all the culprits of chronic inflammation in these children.

Many of my articles are about the foundation of all degenerative diseases and conditions - chronic inflammation. The triad responsible for generating chronic inflammation in your body is: toxic heavy metals, bowel toxicities, and the wrong food for your metabolic or blood type. There is now a great deal of information available that tells us that toxic metals and chemicals such as mercury, lead, arsenic, cadmium, insecticides and pesticides are a causative factor in many cases of autism and ADD.

Inflammation in the brain is clearly a feature of autism, according to a study

published November 2004, in Annals of Neurology, the scientific journal of the American Neurological Association. The researchers found strong evidence that certain immune system components that promote inflammation are consistently activated in people with autism.

Both of my boys are over six feet healthy guys, who have grown strong without cow's milk. Milk today would be dangerous if it is not pasteurized. However, the pasteurization process turns milk casein into a very dangerous molecule that inflames and injures the brain.

We have witnessed children with neurodevelopmental disorder symptoms caused as a result of malabsorption and intolerances to certain foods, especially dairy products and gluten contained in wheat and grain products. Some of our patients' parents have reported remarkable changes after the elimination of these foods from the diets of their children.

Consistently, we find strong indications of chronic inflammation in children exhibiting development problems. To treat their symptoms we feed our children foods that are compatible with their metabolic type, which they can digest, foods that do not cause constipation, foods that will give them back the bacterial environment to temper these inflammatory conditions.

Treatment should begin with a healthy diet, high in quality protein foods such as eggs, lean meat, vegetables and balanced essential oils. Hair tests can

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Facebook, Twitter brace for World Cup fever

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's World Cup will play out on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and messaging apps like WhatsApp just as it progresses in stadiums from Sao Paulo to Rio De Janeiro.

Nearly 40 percent of Facebook's 1.28 billion users are fans of soccer, better known as football outside of the U.S. and Australia. On Tuesday, the world's biggest online social network is adding new features to help fans follow the World Cup — the world's most widely viewed sporting event — which takes place in Brazil from June 12 to July 13.

Facebook users will be able to keep track of their fa-

vorite teams and players throughout the tournament in a special World Cup section, called "Trending World Cup." Available on the Web as well as mobile devices, the hub will include the latest scores, game highlights as well as a feed with tournament-related posts from friends, players and teams. In addition, an interactive map will show where the fans of top players are located around the world. The company is also launching a page called FacebookRef, where fans can see commentary about the matches from "The Ref," Facebook's official tournament commentator.

Social media activity during big sporting events such as the Olympics and

the Super Bowl has soared in recent years and should continue as user numbers grow. In 2010, when the last World Cup took place in Johannesburg, South Africa, Facebook had just 500 million users.

Facebook has recently focused on making its mobile app usable on simple phones that use slower data speeds since many of its newest users are in developing countries. As a result, Rebecca Van Dyck, head of consumer marketing at Facebook, said the World Cup hub will also be available on so-called "feature phones." Here the section will be "little less graphical" than what's shown on smartphones and on the Web, she said, but will include the same informa-



This undated image provided by Facebook shows the social network's "Trending World Cup" special feature.

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tion.

Users can get to the World Cup hub by clicking on "World Cup" in the list of trending topics on the site. In a nod to Twitter, Facebook, earlier this year, began displaying trending topics to show users the most popular topics at any given moment. The feature is currently available in the U.S., U.K., India, Canada and Australia.

"This is our first foray into this, especially for a big sporting event like this," Van Dyck said. "We're going to see how this goes. If people enjoy the experience it's something we'd like to push on."

Facebook, which counts 81 percent of its users outside the U.S. and Canada, is unveiling its World Cup features at a time when the company is working to become a place for more real-time, public conversations about big events—a la Twitter. Such events attract big advertising dollars, though the company is not saying how much money it expects to make from World Cup-related ads.

Not to be outdone, Twitter touted in a blog post last week that the "the only real-time #WorldCup global viewing party will be on Twitter, where you can track all 64 matches, experience every goal and love every second, both on and off the pitch."

Fans can follow individual teams or players and use the hashtag #WorldCup to tweet about the matches, and follow official ac-

counts such as @FIFAWorldCup, @ussoccer for the United States team and @CBF_Futebol for Brazil's soccer governing body, for example.

The World Cup is the planet's most widely viewed sporting event. According to FIFA, which organizes the tournament, an estimated 909.6 million viewers watched at least one minute of the final 2010 game when Spain beat the Netherlands. In comparison, nearly 900 million people watched at least part of the opening ceremony of the 2012 Summer Olympics. On Twitter, more than 24.9 million tweets were sent out during this year's Super Bowl, up from 13.7 million just two years earlier. Because it takes place over several weeks, marketers are gearing up for "a marathon, not a sprint," said Debra Aho Williamson, an analyst for research firm eMarketer.

"Developing countries will be a key target for global brands," she said. "They will work hard to capture the attention of soccer fans in Latin America, Asia, Africa. The challenges (include the fact) that all the games are taking place in one place and the customers and marketers are in multiple time zones. This will require around the clock marketing."

For fans traveling to Brazil for the game and hoping to tweet and post about it on Facebook, the country's mobile communications services might pose their own challenge.

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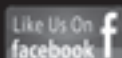
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S&P 500 slips, ending 4-day run of record highs

MATTHEW CRAFT
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A run of record highs in the stock market came to an end Tuesday as the Standard & Poor's 500 index lost ground for just the second time this month.

The slight loss for the index broke a four-day string of all-time highs.

Shares of RadioShack sank after the retailer's losses deepened, and MetLife rose after the insurer announced a plan to buy back its own stock.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.48 of point, or 0.02 percent, to close at 1,950.79 on a quiet day for trading. The most widely used benchmark for mutual funds closed at an all-time high on Monday, its fourth record high in a row. Six industry groups in the S&P 500 fell and four rose Tuesday, though none moved by more than 0.3 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.82 points, or 0.02 percent, to 16,945.92, while the Nasdaq picked up 1.75 points, or 0.04 percent, to 4,338.

After slumping earlier this year, the stock market has been on a slow and steady climb since April. In recent weeks, a number of encouraging economic

reports have helped push the S&P 500 to a series of record highs and left the index up 5.5 percent for the year. Some analysts argue that this success rests on shaky ground.

"I've never seen a rally that

people don't feel like the economy is strong enough. "It's slow but improving and if you're a stock investor, that implies higher corporate profits and, eventually, higher stock prices," he said. Before the mar-

lion. The news sent MetLife up 39 cents, or 0.7 percent, to \$55.05.

More evidence of an improving economy came Tuesday when the government reported that wholesalers added to



In this photo provided by NYSE Euronext, Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott, left, applauds during the opening bell ceremony at the New York Stock Exchange in New York, Tuesday, June 10, 2014. (AP Photo/NYSE Euronext, Ben Hider)

has been so hated and mistrusted before," said Dan Veru, chief investment officer at Palisade Capital Management. "People ask me, 'Why is the stock market up? When should I bail out before the next crash?'"

Veru said one reason for the mistrust is that most

ket opened Tuesday, RadioShack posted a deeper quarterly loss than analysts had expected. Sales fell as the retailer tries to remake its image. RadioShack dropped 16 cents, or 10 percent, to \$1.38.

MetLife announced plans to buy its own shares, aiming to spend up to \$1 bil-

lion. The news sent MetLife up 39 cents, or 0.7 percent, to \$55.05. More evidence of an improving economy came Tuesday when the government reported that wholesalers added to their stockpiles of goods in April, a move that suggests they anticipate stronger growth. A separate report showed that the number of job openings climbed to 4.5 million in April, the highest figure since September 2007. The increase could be a hint of stronger hiring in the months ahead. □

Walmart.com names Madeira new U.S. chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Walmart.com U.S. CEO and President Joel Anderson is leaving at the end of the month to take a job as president of discount-store chain Five Below Inc.

Anderson, who was in his role for three years, will be succeeded by Fernando Madeira, who will be taking on a bigger role, according to a memo sent to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. employees.

Madeira, who is currently president and CEO of Latin America at Walmart.com, will be assuming a newly created role leading Walmart.com in the U.S., Latin America and any other growth areas.

Under Madeira's leadership, Brazil's business has grown twice as fast as the market, while increasing traffic four-fold, according to the memo.

Wal-Mart said Anderson's last day at the world's largest retailer will be June 20.

Madeira, who was based in Sao Paulo, Brazil, will move to San Bruno, Calif., where the global e-commerce operations are based. He will continue to report to Neil Ashe, president and CEO of Wal-Mart's global e-commerce division.

Walmart.com's online sales rose more than 30 percent to \$10 billion for the year ended Feb. 1. That's still a small part of the company's \$473 billion in sales, excluding membership fees to its Sam's Clubs. But Wal-Mart is pushing to innovate in the e-commerce area and to create a seamless shopping experience for customers who are increasingly jumping back and forth to the stores and their mobile phones to shop and research. Wal-Mart's new CEO Doug McMillon, who took the helm in February, vowed Wal-Mart would pick up the pace in technology in his address Friday at the company's annual shareholders meeting in Fayetteville, Ark. "Wal-Mart can bring together our stores with new digital commerce capabilities to help customers save money, save time and have access to what they want and need," McMillon told shareholders Friday. □

Valeant plans hostile bid for Allergan

TOM MURPHY
AP Business Writer

Valeant Pharmaceuticals aims to take its bid for Allergan to the Botox maker's shareholders after Allergan's board unanimously rejected its latest offer of about \$53 billion. Valeant said Tuesday that it looked forward to giving shareholders the opportunity "to speak for themselves" after Allergan Chairman and CEO David Pyott said that the offer wasn't worth discussing in a letter to his Valeant counterpart, Michael Pearson. Valeant, teamed with activist investor Bill Ackman's Pershing Square Capital Management, went public with its offer to buy Allergan

in April and has since upgraded its pitch several times. Allergan has said repeatedly that it opposes a deal. The Irvine, California-based company says the latest bid, from May 30, still substantially undervalues Allergan Inc. and is risky for its shareholders because it includes Valeant stock. Allergan has criticized Valeant's business model. It says the Canadian drugmaker's growth is unsustainable because it depends too much on acquisitions and price increases.

A Valeant spokeswoman said in an email that Allergan "is recycling the same unsupported arguments about Valeant that have already been addressed,

leaving us no choice but to take our offer directly to shareholders."

Ackman, whose Pershing Square holds a 9.7 percent stake in Allergan, has said he will move to replace most of Allergan's board of directors as part of the battle for control of the company.

Allergan adopted a one-year shareholder rights plan after Valeant announced its bid in April. Under the plan, if any person or group acquires a 10 percent or greater stake in the company, other stock owners would be allowed to acquire additional shares at a discounted rate.

The latest bid offered to trade each Allergan

share for \$72 in cash, a portion of Valeant Pharmaceuticals International Inc. stock and a contingent value right based on future sales. It totaled \$179.25 per share based on the closing price of Valeant stock the day before it made the offer and not counting the contingent value right.

That bid represented an increase from a previous bid that involved \$58.30 in cash, the stock portion and the contingent value right.

Shares of Allergan fell \$1.06 to \$163.09 Tuesday while U.S.-traded shares of Valeant dropped \$1.08 to \$125.55. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was nearly unchanged. □

Facebook signals shift with hire from PayPal

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SAN FRANCISCO - It couldn't be any plainer if it were in a post by Mark Zuckerberg himself: Facebook, which was built on the idea that people want to share information with dozens of friends and acquaintances, is getting serious about more private communications. Earlier this week, the social network announced that it had hired David Marcus, the president of eBay's PayPal division and a former entrepreneur to lead the expansion of its messaging products - and eventually, to figure out how to make money from them.

Earlier, Facebook signaled one area of messaging that it was exploring when it accidentally published the iPhone version of a new app called Slingshot that is aimed at competing against Snapchat, the popular service that allows people to send each other disappearing messages and photos.

The latest developments come on top of Facebook's pending acquisition of WhatsApp, the most popular stand-alone mobile messaging service, for as much as \$19 billion, as well as its recent decision to split its Messenger service from the main Facebook smartphone app to speed up innovation in messaging.

"Messaging is a core part of Facebook's service and key to achieving our mission of making the world more open and connected," Facebook said in its announcement about Marcus' new role.

In his three years at PayPal, Marcus helped turn the payment service into a business that processed \$180 billion in transactions last year and accounted for 41 percent of eBay's revenue. In a message he posted on Facebook and LinkedIn, Marcus said that he had missed being an entrepreneur leading a small team of people. He joined PayPal when it acquired his mobile payments startup, Zong, and eventually he oversaw 14,000 people. "I realized that my role was becoming a real management one, vs. my passion of building products that hopefully matter to a lot of people," he wrote. "At first, I didn't know whether another big company gig was a good thing for me, but Mark's enthusiasm, and the unparalleled reach and consumer engagement of the Facebook platform ultimately won me over." Brian Blau, who follows social media for the research firm Gartner, said that messaging was becoming a "pillar product" for Facebook.

"I've said for a long time that e-commerce will be a key ingredient in social networking," Blau wrote in an email. "Given David's background with PayPal, we can certainly make the connection that he will lead Facebook messaging into a place that enables commerce for big and small businesses."

Facebook said that Marcus would report to Zuckerberg, who is Facebook's chief executive, and to Javier Olivan, the company's vice president for growth and analytics, who had been overseeing messaging. He will have no involvement with the company's payment products or with WhatsApp, which will operate independently when the acquisition closes later this year. The Slingshot leak appears to have been entirely coincidental. Facebook intended to release the app in the next week or two, but accidentally put it online early in some countries. The company quickly pulled the app from the Apple app store, but not before the blog TechCrunch and others published screenshots. With Slingshot, users can shoot a photo or video, annotate it and send it to other people. Unlike Snapchat, the recipients can't see the image until they send one of their own back to the original sender. And once swiped, the messages disappear. □

Google buying Skybox for \$500M

MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Google is buying Skybox Imaging in a deal that could serve as a launching pad for the Internet company to send its own fleet of satellites to take aerial pictures and provide online access to remote areas of the world.

The \$500 million acquisition announced Tuesday initially will provide Google with the means to improve the quality and immediacy of the satellite imagery used in its digital maps.

Google Inc. plans to use Skybox's satellite already in orbit to supplement the material that it licenses from more than 1,000

sources, including other satellite companies such as DigitalGlobe and Astrium.

Eventually, though, Skybox could turn into another Google "moonshot" — a term that CEO Larry Page has embraced for describing ambitious projects that could take several years to materialize.

Google hopes to build more satellites that could be used to beam Internet access to points around the world. That would expand an effort that Google began a year ago when it unveiled "Project Loon" — a venture featuring jellyfish-shaped balloons equipped with antennas to bring the In-

ternet to parts of the world without the proper wiring to get online.

As the owner of the world's most popular search engine and email service, Google typically benefits when more people are on the Internet to see the ads that generate most of the company's annual revenue of \$55 billion. Page and other Google executives say they are primarily interested in getting more people on to the Internet to create a more egalitarian and knowledgeable society.

The expansion into satellites comes two months after Google bought drone maker Titan Aerospace for an undisclosed amount. □



Google car is presented to the media in Athens. Google is buying Skybox Imaging in a deal that could serve as a launching pad for the Internet company to send its own fleet of satellites to take aerial pictures and provide online access to remote areas of the world.

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AIG: CEO will step down in September

NEW YORK (AP) — Insurer AIG says one of its top executives will take over as CEO on Sept. 1, replacing Robert Benmosche.

American International Group Inc. said Tuesday that Peter Hancock would become president and CEO and join the board. Hancock, 55, is currently an executive vice president and CEO of AIG's property casualty unit. He joined AIG in 2010 after 20 years at J.P. Morgan, where he established the bank's global derivatives group. The New York-based in-

surer said that Benmosche was expected to also resign from the board and take on an advisory role with the company.

Benmosche, 70, became CEO in August 2009. He led AIG's effort to repay its \$182 billion bailout from the federal government at the height of the 2008 financial crisis. AIG has also been restructuring and selling off businesses, cutting its size in half.

He had said that he planned to step down in early 2015. The company had said the board was

considering internal and external candidates to replace him.

Hancock's experience in financial services, including risk management, and his success in revitalizing the property casualty business were among factors in his favor, said Chairman Robert Miller in a statement Tuesday.

Shares of AIG fell 6 cents to close at \$55.01. In late trading after the CEO announcement, they were down 11 cents to \$54.90. The stock has gained 8 percent this year. □

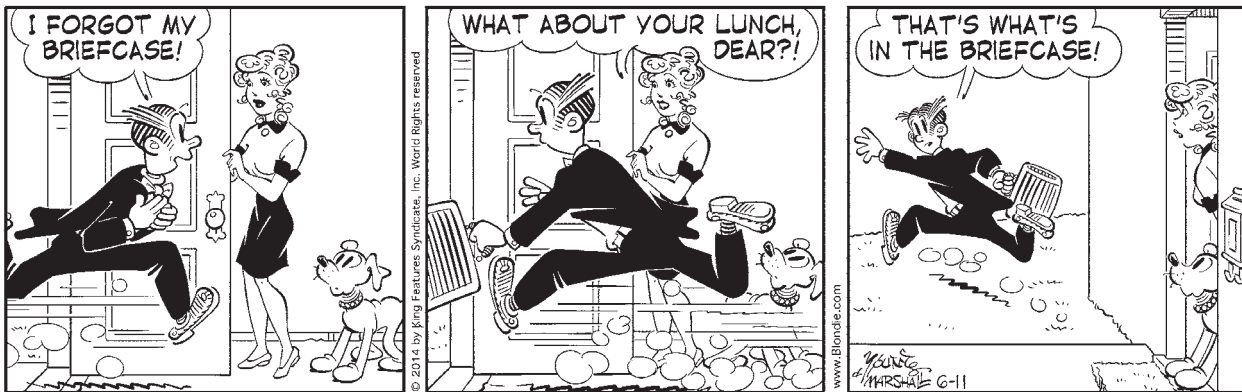
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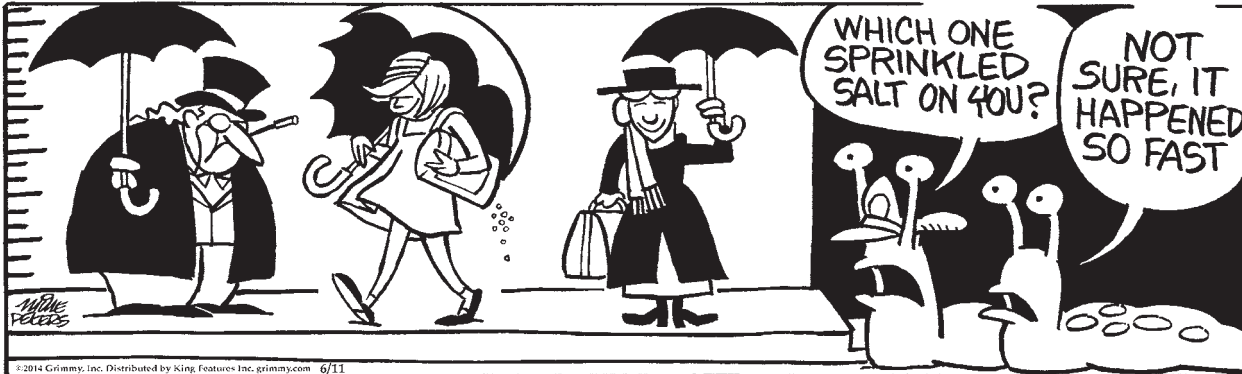
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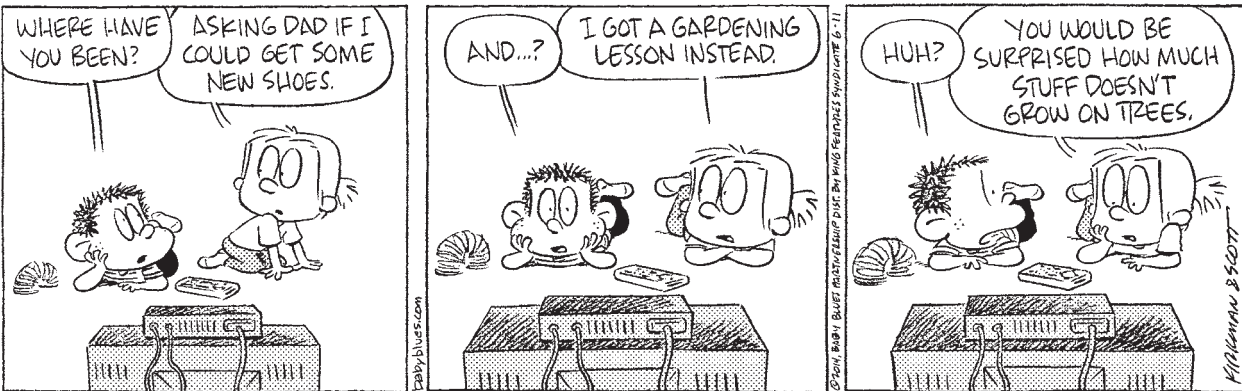
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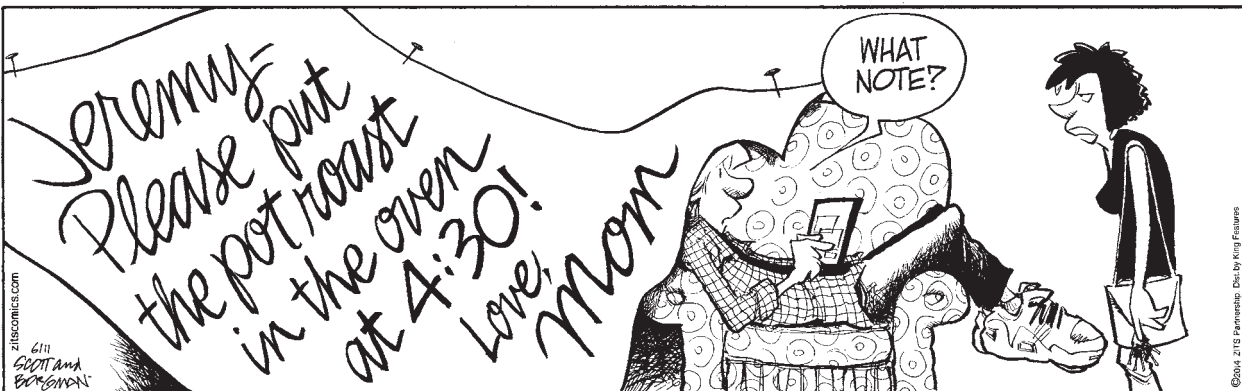
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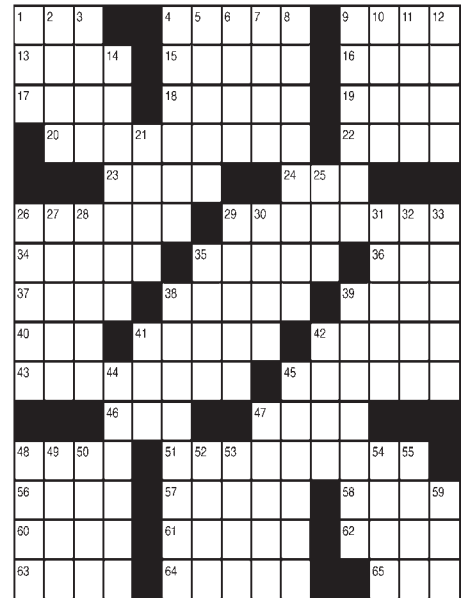
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Stiff Competition to Manage Tech Billions

RANDALL SMITH

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When Microsoft went public in 1986, its chief executive and largest shareholder, Bill Gates, wound up with a broker at Goldman Sachs, the Wall Street firm that had led the company's initial public offering. The San Francisco broker, William Hobi, was so excited to have Gates as a client that he put a vanity license plate on his Porsche

for a few years with the letters MSFT, the trading symbol for the company's stock.

Times may have changed, but technology billionaires still set the engines racing among Silicon Valley brokers. Social media IPOs, including LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter, and acquisitions like Facebook's planned \$18 billion purchase of WhatsApp have created more than a



Thorne Perkin, president of Papamarkou Wellner Asset Management, a wealth adviser whose San Francisco clients include Getty family members and Google employees worth hundreds of millions, in New York. Wealthy entrepreneurs represent potential gold mine for financial advisers and competition to handle their money is intense.

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dozen billionaires, by one count of Forbes magazine data.

Competition to handle their money is intense. "Every day I get a connection request from a wealth manager on LinkedIn," said Michael Cagney, the founder and chief executive of Social Finance, or SoFi, an online student-loan platform in San Francisco that might go public in the next year or two. Cagney sold another financial software company, Finaplex, in 2007 and runs a hedge fund.

The wealth management dollars up for grabs were detailed last fall at the trial of Mark Cuban, the Dallas billionaire who was acquitted of civil insider trading charges. The first defense witness, Charles McKinney, a former Goldman broker now at Credit Suisse, testified that Cuban's \$695 million account produced annual fees for his firm of about \$2.8 million. Many wealth advisers charge up to 1 percent for the first \$5 million or \$10 million. □

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Study: Red meat possibly linked to breast cancer

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AP Medical Writer

LONDON (AP) — Women who often indulge their cravings for hamburgers, steaks and other red meat may have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer, a new study suggests.

Doctors have long warned that a diet loaded with red meat is linked to cancers including those of the colon and pancreas, but there has been less evidence for its role in breast cancer.

In the new study, researchers at Harvard University analyzed data from more than 88,000 women aged 26 to 45 who had filled in surveys in 1991. Their red meat intake varied from never or less than once a month, to six or more servings a day. Initial results of the study were first published in 2006 and showed a preliminary link between eating red meat and breast cancer after 12 years; the new research confirmed the earlier findings with longer follow-up information, and analyzed other types of breast cancer.



A new study has found that eating a large amount of red meat in early adulthood could be associated with an increased risk of breast cancer.

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Using a statistical model, scientists estimated that in women who ate the most amount of red meat, there were an extra 6.8 cases of breast cancer for every 1,000 women over 20 years of follow-up. The researchers couldn't rule out the possibility that other factors might explain the apparent

link between red meat and breast cancer.

In developed countries, women have about a 12.5 percent chance of developing breast cancer.

Scientists suspect proteins in red meat speed up cell division and tumor growth; chemicals such as nitrates in processed meats are

already classified as probable carcinogens.

The study was carried out mainly among educated, white American women, and researchers said that the results were not necessarily applicable to women of other races. It was paid for by the U.S. National Institutes of Health and published online Tuesday in the British journal, BMJ.

"This underlines the importance of having a healthy diet," said Sally Greenbrook, a senior policy officer at the U.K. charity Breakthrough Breast Cancer, who was not part of the research. She said women should focus on reducing their chances of

breast cancer by staying slim, and exercising and drinking in moderation.

Greenbrook added that there wasn't yet enough proof about the dangers of red meat to change current prevention guidelines. Others said diet is notoriously difficult to measure, and that the link between eating red meat and breast cancer appeared weak. Valerie Beral, a cancer expert at the University of Oxford, pointed out that vegetarians don't have a lower risk of breast cancer than meat-eaters.

Still, Mia Gaudet, director of genetic epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, said it was plausible that red meat could

somehow be connected to breast cancer and that women's eating habits in their 20s might be particularly significant.

"Breasts are still developing and are more susceptible to carcinogens before women have their first full-term pregnancy," she said. Gaudet, who doesn't eat red meat herself, said the American Cancer Society recommends people eat a "plant-based" diet.

"It's important to have a healthy lifestyle throughout your life and not just as you get older and more worried about cancer," she said. "People should perhaps consider ordering a salad or a vegetarian option sometime." □

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Review: Alafair Burke's latest is 1 of her best

JEFF AYERS
Associated Press

Alafair Burke tells a compelling tale that combines a police procedural and a legal thriller in "All Day and a Night."

Anthony Amaro, convicted of killing six women 18 years ago, has always claimed he is innocent and that he was coerced to confess. Now the murder of a psychotherapist puts his convictions in doubt, and a hot-shot attorney named Linda Moreland sees the case as a way to further her career. She hires a woman named Carrie Blank who works with federal appeals in a prestigious law firm to assist her. Carrie, whose sister was one of Amaro's victims, is eager to help find the killer.

NYPD Detectives Ellie Hatcher and JJ Rogan are assigned to give the case a fresh eye, even though it's out of their jurisdiction. Ellie is dating the lead prosecutor in the case, and she's forced to question whether she earned the job or it's preferential treatment. There isn't much time to ponder why she and Rogan got the assignment because the investigation of the psychotherapist's death appears to prove Amaro's innocence.

Burke's talent as a writer continues to grow along with Ellie's character. Although this is the fifth book in the Ellie Hatcher series, there isn't a better starting point than "All Day and a Night," which will keep the reader up all night.

Ayad Akhtar's 'Disgraced' to jump to Broadway

MARK KENNEDY
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ayad Akhtar's "Disgraced," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a successful Pakistani-American lawyer whose dinner party spins out of control amid a heated discussion of identity and religion, is coming to Broadway.

"Disgraced" had its world premiere at Chicago's American Theater Company in 2012 and then ran at Lincoln Center Theater's

Claire Tow Theater, starring Aasif Mandvi, a correspondent on "The Daily Show."

This time the cast will be led by Hari Dhillon, who played the lead in London, and Gretchen Mol, whose film credits include "Rounders." It begins previews Sept. 27 and opens Oct. 23 at the Lyceum Theatre. Kimberly Senior, who directed the two previous productions, will direct on Broadway. Akhtar also wrote the novel "American Dervish."

FX: Morgan's show waiting for him once he's well

NEW YORK (AP) — FX Networks says that Tracy Morgan's new series is waiting for him once he's well, but that his recovery is all that matters now.

Tuesday's statement updates the status of the TV project planned for the comic who was critically injured in a highway crash Saturday in New Jersey.

Morgan's recovery is expected to take weeks. The company says that whenever he decides he is ready to work, "his show will be waiting for him."

His half-hour comedy was

scheduled to start filming in August for a January premiere on the FXX network. Morgan suffered a broken femur, a broken nose and several broken ribs when a tractor-trailer rig smashed into his chauffeured limo bus. One passenger was killed. Three others were injured.q

In this Oct. 2, 2010 file photo, Tracy Morgan attends Comedy Central's 'Night Of Too Many Stars: An Overbooked Concert For Autism Education' at the Beacon Theatre in New York.

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From Bronx to Brazil: J. Lo to sing at World Cup



In this Sunday, Feb. 13, 2011 file photo, Jennifer Lopez arrives at the 53rd annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

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NEW YORK (AP) — Not so fast: J. Lo is performing at the World Cup after all. Jennifer Lopez said in an interview with The Associated Press that she is flying to Brazil on Tuesday night to perform during the tourna-

ment's opening ceremony on Thursday.

"I'm coming. I leave tonight. We always were going," she said. "I think people get anxious, especially with me and my schedule when I'm like, 'Ah, OK, I can leave this day, that day, I don't know if we can

make it.'"

"People get nervous and I think it was a little bit premature to announce anything," she said. "But we are definitely going."

FIFA officials announced earlier this week that the singer wouldn't perform the official tune "We Are One (Ole Ola)" alongside Pitbull and Claudia Leitte. But Lopez said they will perform before Brazil takes on Croatia at Thursday's opening game in Sao Paulo.

Lopez said the World Cup song was orchestrated by Pitbull, who invited her to join on the track.

"I can't take credit for this. This was one of Pitbull's call-ins," said Lopez, who has collaborated with the rapper on the hits "On the Floor" and "Dance Again." "He had this record and he's like, 'I think this record could be great for the World Cup,'" she recalled. "He's like, 'Will you do it with me?' And I go, 'Yeah, of course.'"

Lopez added: "I'm so lucky that he gave me the opportunity."

The 44-year-old singer is also busy promoting her tenth album, "A.K.A.," to be released next week.____



'Graceland' brings Southern California to Florida

DAVID FISCHER

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida

(AP) — It's long been a point of some annoyance and confusion for South Floridians when a television series set in their region — such as "CSI: Miami" or "Dexter" — is actually filmed in California.

But for the USA Network series "Graceland," the reverse is true. The show follows a group of six undercover agents from several federal law enforcement agencies living in a confiscated Southern California beach house known as Graceland. The show is actually filmed in the Fort Lauderdale area, though. After a successful first season, it's returning Wednesday.

The show is produced by Fox Television Studios, which previously filmed the USA Network series "Burn Notice" and the A&E network series "The Glades" in South Florida. With existing production infrastructure, along with state tax credits, faking Southern California in South Florida made good economic sense.

"We get more for our money in terms of our production budget," said Russell Fine, the show's producing director.



In this April 9, 2014 photo, "Graceland" actors, from left, Manny Montana, left, Brandon Jay McLaren, Arron Tveit and Daniel Sunjata, rehearse lines during a filming session in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

That doesn't mean it's always easy.

South Florida's tropical climate isn't a perfect match of Southern California's Mediterranean climate. Both have palm trees, but Fine said they have to avoid Florida's more jungle-like characteristics. Some architecture matches, but not all. One big difference between the regions is terrain. While California mountains incongruously appear in the background of "CSI: Miami," those same mountains are conspicuously ab-

sent from "Graceland."

"There are a couple of large trash mounds — landfills — that we've actually used in the background when we needed a hill," Fine said.

Crews still film establishing shots in Southern California, so with some creative editing, Fine said most non-Floridians would never know. "There's a little bit of slippage, but we're hoping that the story is strong enough so that's not what people are concentrating on," Fine said.

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The story made its way to the small screen after the USA Network approached series creator Jeff Eastin. He previously created the network's hit show "White Collar."

"I had this desire to go back and do something darker," Eastin said.

USA shows, such as "White Collar," generally shy away from gritty subject matter, but "Graceland" features brutal slayings, fatal overdoses and protagonists committing legally and morally questionable acts.

Eastin said the show's spark came from a real DEA agent who served as the handler for a Graceland-type house in Manhattan Beach, California.

"It was sort of an interesting take on a cop show that I hadn't seen before," Eastin said. "It really became about the relationships in this house. You have these people who live these incredibly dangerous lives. They could die at any time."

The second season picks up with FBI Agent Mike Warren — now an agency star — returning to Graceland to lead a mission against a Mexican drug cartel. Meanwhile, Warren's former mentor, Agent Paul Briggs, remains concerned about a missing recording that implicates him in a murder.

Actor Aaron Tveit, who plays Warren, said "Graceland" really started coming together as the first season closed, firmly establishing the show's style.

"The storytelling this season is much more character-driven, instead of necessarily a case of the week," Tveit said. "Everyone kind of sets off on these different character arcs, but they're all going to overlap." □



This undated handout photo provided by the National Trust shows Tina Sitwell, Paintings conservation advisor, left, and Patricia Pertnyk, House Steward, holding the self-portrait of Rembrandt which has returned to Buckland Abbey, Devon, England.

Associated Press

JILL LAWLESS

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Scientific tests have confirmed that a painting donated to Britain's National Trust by a

wealthy supporter is a Rembrandt self-portrait worth tens of millions of pounds, the heritage body said Tuesday.

The portrait of the art-

Tests confirm painting is Rembrandt self-portrait

ist, wearing a cap with a white feather, was long thought to be the work of one of Rembrandt's pupils and was credited as in the "style of" the 17th-century Dutch master.

But last year Ernst van de Wetering, the world's leading Rembrandt expert, declared it genuine. The National Trust said tests on the paint, the signature and the wooden panel all confirm the authenticity of the portrait, which was painted in 1635, when Rembrandt was 29.

Cambridge University experts analyzed the cell structure of the wooden

panel the portrait is painted on — poplar or willow, a type Rembrandt favored — and used X-rays to reveal changes to the composition over time, also typical of the artist. The pigments, including blue mineral azurite and blue cobalt, also were consistent with those used by Rembrandt.

"The varnish was so yellow that it was difficult to see how beautifully the portrait had been painted," said David Taylor, paintings and sculpture curator at the National Trust. "Now you can really see all the flesh tones and other colors, as well as the way in which the paint

has been handled — it's now much easier to appreciate it as a Rembrandt."

The painting was given to the trust in 2010 by the estate of Edna, Lady Samuel of Wych Cross, whose property-developer husband was a major collector of Dutch and Flemish art. It hangs in Buckland Abbey in southwest England, the former home of 16th-century seafarer Francis Drake. The painting has been valued at as much as 30 million pounds (\$50 million) — but the trust, whose mandate is to safeguard Britain's heritage, is not allowed to sell it. □

Interests, Ideology and Climate



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There are three things we know about man-made global warming. First, the consequences will be terrible if we don't take quick action to limit carbon emissions. Second, in pure economic terms the required action shouldn't be hard to take: emission controls, done right, would probably slow economic growth, but not by much. Third, the politics of action are nonetheless very difficult.

But why is it so hard to act? Is it the power of vested interests? I've been looking into that issue, and have come to the somewhat surprising conclusion that it's not mainly about the vested interests. They do, of course, exist and play an important role; funding from fossil-fuel interests has played a crucial role in sustaining the illusion that climate science is less settled than it is. But the monetary stakes aren't nearly as big as you might think. What makes rational action on climate so hard is something else - a toxic mix of ideology and anti-intellectualism.

Before I get to that, however, an aside on the economics.

I've noted in earlier columns that every even halfway serious study of the economic impact of carbon reductions - including the recent study paid for by the anti-environmental U.S. Chamber of Commerce - finds at most modest costs. Practical experience points in the same direction. Back in the 1980s conservatives claimed that any attempt to limit acid rain would have devastating economic effects; in reality, the cap-and-trade system for sulfur dioxide was highly successful at minimal cost. The Northeastern states have had a cap-and-trade arrangement for carbon since 2009, and have seen emissions drop sharply while their economies grew faster than the rest of the country. Environmentalism is not the enemy of economic growth.

But wouldn't protecting the environment nonetheless impose costs on some sectors and regions? Yes, it would - but not as much as you think.

Consider, in particular, the much-hyped "war on coal." It's true that getting serious about global warming means, above all, cutting back on (and eventually eliminating) coal-fired power, which would hurt regions of the country that

depend on coal-mining jobs. What's rarely pointed out is how few such jobs still exist.

Once upon a time King Coal was indeed a major employer: At the end of the 1970s there were more than 250,000 coal miners in America. Since then, however, coal employment has fallen by two-thirds, not because output is down - it's up, substantially - but because most coal now comes from strip mines that require very few workers. At this point, coal mining accounts for only one-sixteenth of 1 percent of overall U.S. employment; shutting down the whole industry would eliminate fewer jobs than America lost in an average week during the Great Recession of 2007-09.

Or put it this way: The real war on coal, or at least on coal workers, took place a generation ago, waged not by liberal environmentalists but by the coal industry itself. And coal workers lost.

The owners of coal mines and coal-fired power plants do have a financial interest in blocking environmental policy, but even there the special interests don't look all that big. So why is the opposition to climate policy so intense?

Well, think about global warming from the point of view of someone who grew up taking Ayn Rand seriously, believing that the untrammelled pursuit of self-interest is always good and that government is always the problem, never the solution. Along come some scientists declaring that unrestricted pursuit of self-interest will destroy the world, and that government intervention is the only answer. It doesn't matter how market-friendly you make the proposed intervention; this is a direct challenge to the libertarian worldview.

And the natural reaction is denial - angry denial. Read or watch any extended debate over climate policy and you'll be struck by the venom, the sheer rage, of the denialists.

The fact that climate concerns rest on scientific consensus makes things even worse, because it plays into the anti-intellectualism that has always been a powerful force in American life, mainly on the right. It's not really surprising that so many right-wing politicians and pundits quickly turned to conspiracy theories, to accusations that thousands of researchers around the world were colluding in a gigantic hoax whose real purpose was to justify a big-government power grab. After all, right-wingers never liked or trusted scientists in the first place.

So the real obstacle, as we try to confront global warming, is economic ideology reinforced by hostility to science. In some ways this makes the task easier: We do not, in fact, have to force people to accept large monetary losses. But we do have to overcome pride and willful ignorance, which is hard indeed. □

The Egyptian Election



Madam Secretary Made a Difference



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When politicians have trouble spinning their own glories, that's a problem.

So it was bizarre that Hillary Rodham Clinton, asked at a forum in April about her legacy at the State Department, had trouble articulating it. That feeds into a narrative - awaiting her memoir Tuesday - that she may have been glamorous as secretary of state but didn't actually accomplish much.

In fact, that's dead wrong, for Clinton achieved a great deal and left a hefty legacy - just not the traditional kind. She didn't craft a coalition of allies, like James Baker, one of the most admired secretaries of state. She didn't seal a landmark peace agreement, nor is there a recognizable "Hillary Clinton doctrine."

No, her legacy is different.

For starters, Clinton recognized that our future will be more about Asia than Europe, and she pushed hard to rebalance our relations. She didn't fully deliver on this "pivot" - generally she was more successful at shaping agendas than delivering on them - but the basic instinct to turn our ship of state to face our Pacific future was sound and overdue.

More fundamentally, Clinton vastly expanded the diplomatic agenda. Diplomats historically focused on "hard" issues, like trade or blowing up stuff, and so it may seem weird and "soft"

to fret about women's rights or economic development.

Yet Clinton understood that impact and leverage in 21st-century diplomacy often come by addressing poverty, the environment, education and family planning.

It's not that Clinton was a softie. She was often more hawkish than the White House, favoring the surge in Afghanistan (a mistake, I believe) and the arming of moderate Syrian rebel groups (a good call, but one vetoed by President Barack Obama).

Yet she grew truly animated when discussing the new diplomatic agenda. A couple of times I moderated panels during the U.N. General Assembly in which she talked passionately - and bewilderingly, for some of the audience - about civil society, women leaders and agricultural investments.

Pinstriped foreign and prime ministers looked on, happy to be considered important enough to be invited. They listened with increasingly furrowed brows, as if absorbing an alien language, as Clinton brightly spoke about topics such as "the business case for focusing on gender in agricultural development."

Clinton was relentless about using the spotlight that accompanied her to highlight those who needed it more. At one global forum, she went out of her way to praise Muhammad Yunus, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning entrepreneur of microfinance, who was being persecuted by the Bangladesh prime minister. On trips, she found time to visit shelters for victims of human trafficking or aid groups doing groundbreaking work.

She may hide it, but Clinton is a policy nerd. Ask about microfinance, and she'll talk your ear off. Mention early childhood interventions, and she will gush about obscure details of a home visitation experiment in Elmira, New York, that dramatically improved child outcomes. The kidnapping of the Nigerian schoolgirls in April was the kind of issue Clinton was out front of. She understood that educating girls isn't a frilly "soft" issue, but a way to transform a country

to make it less hospitable to extremists. No one argued more presciently that women's rights are security issues.

"Those who argue that her championing of outreach to women and girls and her elevation of development was not serious miss a central reality of international politics in this century," notes Nicholas Burns, who was undersecretary of state in the George W. Bush presidency. "These issues are now mainstream globally."

"I disagree very strongly with those who charge that Hillary Clinton was not successful," adds Burns, who is now at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. "A fair-minded view is that she was, in fact, highly effective."

Clinton was pioneering not only in the way she expanded the diplomatic agenda, but also in the tools she forged to promote it. She pushed government-to-people relations and people-to-people ties.

Some of this was pioneered in the George W. Bush administration, but Clinton greatly escalated public diplomacy with a rush into social media.

"She was very clear about it: This is the 21st century, and we're fools if we don't use it," recalls Michael McFaul, who became ambassador to Russia in this time. McFaul then had no idea what a tweet was, and there was strong resistance from senior diplomats.

"I said the boss wants to do this," McFaul recalls, and he ultimately became a champion tweeter.

Today it's routine to use social media in multiple languages to communicate U.S. diplomatic messages to the world.

So, sure, critics are right that Hillary Rodham Clinton never achieved the kind of landmark peace agreement that would make the first sentence of her obituary. But give her credit: She expanded the diplomatic agenda and adopted new tools to promote it - a truly important legacy.

And, anyway, she may have grander dreams about how her obituary should begin. □

World Cup 2014: Making Holidays of Games

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SÃO PAULO - To work or not to work? Regardless of where anyone here stands on the logic of Brazil's spending billions of dollars in preparation for hosting this year's World Cup, the question as opening day approaches is hugely pertinent.

The answer is, well, probably not.

In this country, where soccer is both creed and compulsion, the government weighed whether to declare national holidays on Brazil game days, a decision that is as much about productivity as it is about common sense. Can you expect anyone to focus when the national team is on the field?

Such holidays, or at least other kinds of soccer-induced paralysis, are not entirely uncommon. In Italy in 1990, it was hard to get a meal while the host team was playing, because all waiters had their eyes glued to the television screens.

But Brazil has taken it to another level.

Across the country, schools public and private have scheduled midyear vacations so they could start before the tournament's inaugural game, on Thursday. Banks are set to close early, slashing their hours almost in half. Hospitals must stay open, but doctors have been routinely rescheduling nonemergency appointments so they have no commitments when Brazil is playing.

"There's before the Cup, and there's after the Cup, and nothing much beyond soccer is going to happen in between," said Antenor de Paula, 53, a clerk at a federal revenue bureau here, as he carried a box of beer cans out of a local supermarket on Friday, when Brazil had a friendly match against Serbia. (The beer, he said, is for "a big party my neighbor is hosting for the game.")

While there will be no national holidays for the Cup, there will be plenty of gainfully employed individu-

als legitimately watching the games wherever they choose. The broad federal statute that governs the legal dos and don'ts during the tournament gave cities the authority to decide if game days ought to be work days - and there are enough holidays, half-days and another arrangement

on June 24, when the local game is between Greece and Ivory Coast.

"Most of the tickets for this game were sold to people from our state," Lucirene Maciel, a spokeswoman for Fortaleza's mayor, Roberto Cláudio, said in a telephone interview. "It's a matter of easing mobility,

factories and retail stores - is projected to be at least \$5 billion, according to the São Paulo State Federation of Commerce, an organization that represents 155 trade and business unions. In Fortaleza alone, the calculations put the loss associated with each holiday at about \$31 million. In Rio

streets.

"You're giving millions of residents the day off so that 60-70,000 fans can get to the stadium," the federation's president, Abram Szajman, said in an interview. "From a strictly economic point of view, it doesn't make much sense."



People watch a soccer match between Brazil and Serbia on a television outside of a store front in Sao Paulo, June 6, 2014. In Brazil, the soccer-obsessed country hosting the World Cup, game days for the home team will not be national holidays, but they will probably seem as if they are.

(Lalo de Almeida/The New York Times)

that loosely translates as "optional shift" to give a break to pretty much everyone but emergency workers and bartenders. It is more than most Brazilians were afforded in previous World Cups, when it was generally up to employers to decide if anyone got to leave work early. This time, federal employees, like de Paula, are going to be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on days Brazil takes the field so they can get home in time for kickoff.

In Campinas, on the outskirts of São Paulo, City Hall workers are to leave at the same time, the unworked hours to be made up in 30- to 60-minute increments during the year. Fortaleza, a host city on the northeastern coast, declared a municipal holiday on June 17, when Brazil plays Mexico there, and a half-day

but people also want to have fun."

The concessions come at a significant cost, though, and at a particularly challenging time.

Brazil's economy has been sputtering, growing at about half the pace it was when the country won its bids to host the World Cup and the Summer Olympics, scheduled for Rio de Janeiro in 2016. The country has also been inflamed by protests and strikes - of public schoolteachers in Rio de Janeiro, bus drivers in Salvador and subway workers in São Paulo, which was virtually paralyzed by traffic jams on the day of the friendly match.

The tournament's cost - in terms of lost productivity and overtime pay for businesses that choose not to operate during the holidays, including restaurants,

- whose work force, at 1.5 million, is almost twice the size of Fortaleza's - it is estimated at \$130 million. (The cost of construction, infrastructure upgrades, security and other projects needed to host the cup has already passed \$10 billion.)

Rio cited improved mobility as the explanation - or excuse, depending on whom you ask - for the decision to declare holidays for each of the three games played during the week at Estádio Jornalista Mário Filho, the huge stadium, known as Maracanã, that anchors Brazil's soccer-centric culture. The city's Procedures Manual for Major Events lists mobility as "the most important issue" during the World Cup, and the plan counts on the holidays resulting in fewer vehicles on Rio's notoriously clogged

There are some bright spots, though. Last week, FIFA, soccer's world governing body, said it thought the World Cup would produce \$4.5 billion in revenue, 10 percent more than previously expected. And despite the general losses in Brazil's industrial sector, the tournament has helped increase the production of television sets (by 21 percent) and beer (by 3.6 percent), according to the most recent survey by the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics, released last Wednesday.

"There's the economy, there's politics and there's soccer, and they're all really important," said Guilherme Vieira, 34, on Thursday, amid dozens of fans in the hotel housing the Brazilian soccer squad. "But now is time to concentrate on soccer." □